

LIFE



INVASION DEPUTY
AIR CHIEF MARSHAL TEDDER

JANUARY 31, 1944

10 CENTS

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$4.50



"LOOK, ALICE. MY PEN'S
DONE ANOTHER TAILSPIN.
AND I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF
A NOTE TO THE NAVY'S
BEST-LOOKING J.G.!"

"BETTY, YOU'RE IMPOSSIBLE!
I TOLD YOU TO USE
PARKER QUINK. THE
SOLV-X IN IT PROTECTS
PENS!"

MOUNTING SHORTAGE OF FIRST CHOICE PENS!

Quink with solv-x protects pens... Keeps them writing!

ARMY FOLKS tell us—the soldier with a cheerful, encouraging letter from home in his pocket feels better... fights better!

That's why letters—and pens to write them with—are so very important.

And when you know that Government orders have curtailed production of all pens to make way for even more vital war goods, you realize how essential it is to *safeguard* the pen you own!

Perhaps the best way you can protect your pen—prolong its usefulness—is to flush and fill it with Parker Quink. Unlike any other ink, Quink contains wonder-working *solv-x*.

Solv-x, an exclusive Parker discovery, safeguards your pen 5 ways:

1. Ends all gumming and clogging.
2. Prevents metal corrosion and deterioration of rubber always caused by highly acid inks.
3. Dissolves sediment left by inferior inks.
4. Cleans your pen as it writes.
5. Assures quick starting and even flow.

Ask your dealer for pen-protecting Quink today. Its brilliance and ability to dry extra fast bring new pleasure to writing. Fine for steel pens too. Quink comes in 2-oz. and 4-oz. bottles. Also in pints and quarts. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, and Toronto, Canada.

Copy, 1944 by The Parker Pen Company



FOR V... — MAIL "Micro-film Black" Parker Quink in "Micro-film Black" photographs perfectly! It is jet-black—ideal for every use. Quink comes in 7 permanent colors: Micro-film Black, Blue-Black, Royal Blue, Green, Violet, Brown, Red. 2 washable colors: Black, Blue. Family size, 25¢. Other sizes, 15¢ and up.

PARKER
SCIENTISTS
ADD
SOLV-X
TO EVERY BOTTLE
OF QUINK!



THE ONLY INK

CONTAINING SOLV-X

★ MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS NOW! ★

Aren't you curious about the **SHAVING CREAM**

*Guaranteed not to
make shaving a pleasure?*



**An ad for reasonable men only...
who prefer billows of lather
instead of billows of claims**

Dear Sir:— Your face has probably been a testing laboratory for a lot of shaving theories and tools, soaps and creams, lotions and salves.

Yet, in the fullness of time and experience, each man learns that shaving is at best a nuisance and a bore. And that even when it is not downright painful, the word *pleasure* shouldn't be mentioned in the same breath with *shaving*.

Does this mean that the future of shaving is all black as a man's beard? Not at all.

For the sake of your comfort (and incidentally, our business) we have lavished our technical skill and resources on producing a quality shaving cream. One which we could offer fairly as a *sensible* shaving aid. One which would do as much as any reasonable man could expect, to make shaving as painless as possible.

Literally, a fraction of an inch of our Listerine Shaving Cream gives lots and lots of good, rich lather. Brushes up quickly into a big, moisture-laden blanket of foam. And the more water you add, the better . . . because water is really the secret of the whole beard-softening mystery.

If all this sounds like good sense to you, we'd like you to meet Listerine Shaving Cream face to face. Ask for it at any drug counter. The price is low, the tube lasts long; so it is just as smart to buy as it is smartless to use. Sincerely,

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

P.S. TO THE LADIES: For a great shampoo try friend husband's Listerine Shaving Cream . . . just a little makes clouds of foamy, cleansing lather.

35¢ TUBE LASTS AND L-A-S-T-S

month after month after month

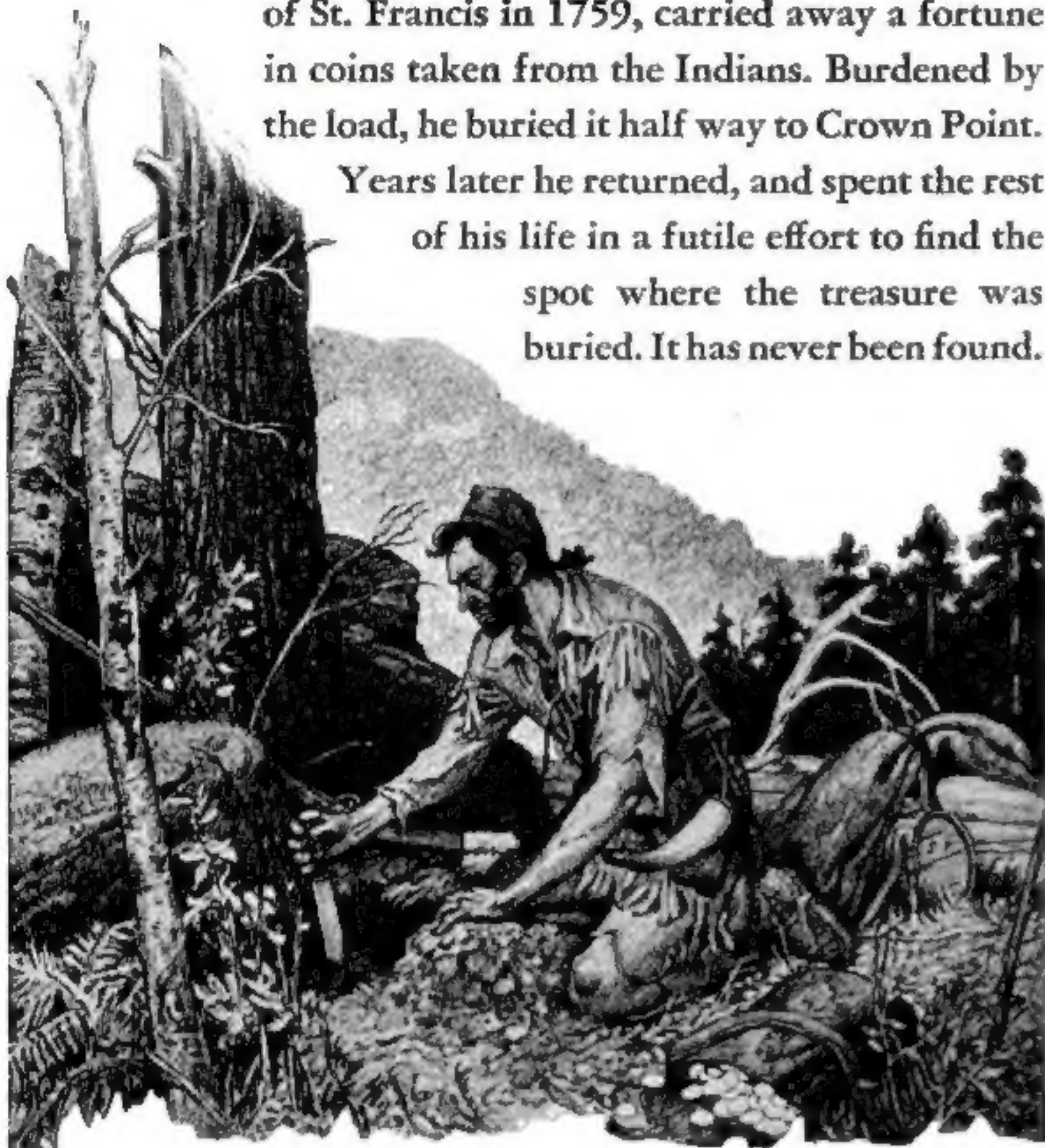


REMEMBER, THERE ARE 2 TYPES OF LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM
Out of this tube come swell shaves
for men who prefer no-brush cream

"PROTECTING THE AMERICAN HOME"

There is a Vermont story that one of Rogers' Rangers, after the raiding of the Indian village of St. Francis in 1759, carried away a fortune in coins taken from the Indians. Burdened by the load, he buried it half way to Crown Point.

Years later he returned, and spent the rest of his life in a futile effort to find the spot where the treasure was buried. It has never been found.



Here is Future Money for you that Cannot be Lost

Would you like to retire at age 60 or 65? We will show you how.

Clip and mail coupon below. Do it now while you think of it. No obligation.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE—**VERMONT**
MONTPELIER,

*A Mutual Company, founded in 1850,
"as solid as the granite Hills of Vermont"*

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., DEPT. 115, MONTPELIER, VERMONT

Without obligation to me, please send me your free booklet,
"A Guaranteed Income for You."

Name Date of Birth

Business or Home Address



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

TOP COMEDIANS

Sirs:

A big gap in your "Top Comedians" story (LIFE, Jan. 10) was your failure to mention Joe E. Brown. I'm sure many people besides myself rate him high, professionally and personally. His war service, furthermore, is equal to any.

META WEISER

South Bend, Ind.

Sirs:

This is a complaint on your selection of runners-up in your story, "Top Comedians." You failed to list Zero Mostel.

CPL. NATHAN KURTZER

Gainesville, Fla.

Sirs:

... Ed "Archie" Gardner ...

ROBERT W. PFEIFER

Caldwell, N.J.

Sirs:

... Eddie Cantor ...

CHARLES SILVERSMITH

Brookline, Mass.

Sirs:

Why omit Fibber McGee ...

LIEUT. ROBERT B. McCORD JR.

Tampa, Fla.

Sirs:

Where was Ed Wynn?

JANE H. BERGER

New Haven, Conn.

Sirs:

... George Burns and Gracie Allen ...

DAN FARLEY

Mattapoisett, Mass.

● There is no accounting for taste or, in LIFE's own words (Jan. 10, page 73), "... one man's belly laugh is another man's groan."—ED.

BOOTH'S GRAVE

Sirs:

"Just where John Wilkes Booth was laid to rest no one knows for sure." This statement in your Pictures to the Editors column (LIFE, Jan. 10) is herewith contradicted.

John Wilkes Booth's grave is in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore. I have visited it many times through the years.



BOOTH GRAVE IN BALTIMORE

and always have found a rose bush or a fresh bouquet of flowers kept there by some woman who had read his sad story.

Before Booth died of his wounds on the front porch of the Garrett House in Caroline County, Va., he was identified by David E. Herold, his companion in flight and captured with him in the barn. When the body of the dead man was brought to Washington and turned over to the War Department, an autopsy was held in the presence of the judge advocate general and the surgeon general of the Army. Present were friends, professional men, soldiers and others who knew Booth intimately. They all identified the body as that of John Wilkes Booth.

The body was buried in a pine box in the arsenal on the grounds of the present Army War College, by orders of Secretary Stanton and in the presence of the surgeon of the post, Dr. George Loring Porter, who left several documentary accounts of the incident. In

(continued on p. 4)



SEMPER PARATUS

A Good Slogan for
our Fasteners, too



Their slogan "Always Ready" describes the men of the U.S. Coast

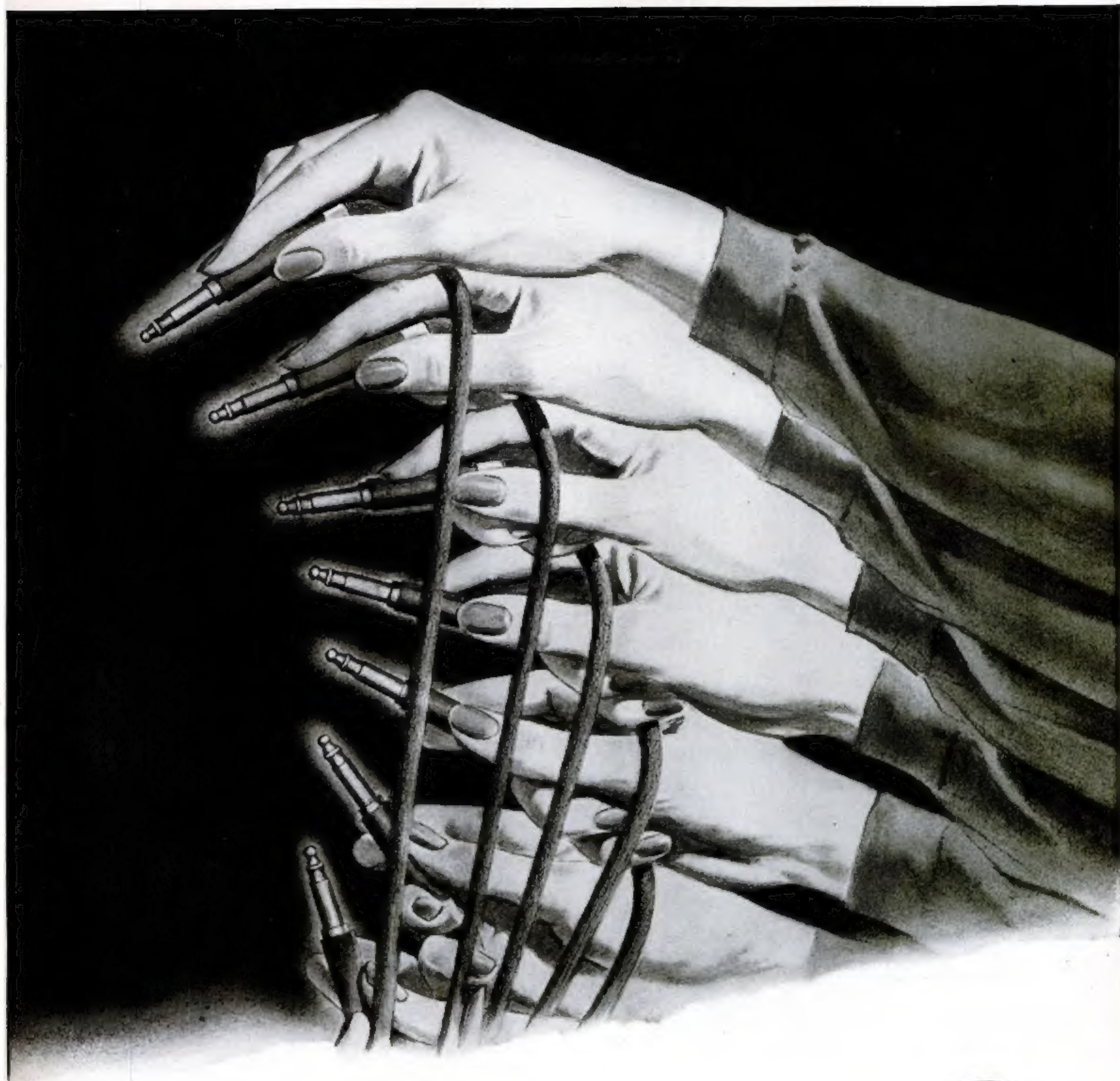
Guard ... Uncle Sam's watchdogs on the shores of all of the Seven Seas. And to be "always ready" is the purpose of the United-Carr fastener on their pistol holsters, too.

Many patriotic civilians are now serving in the Coast Guard's Temporary Reserve, giving twelve hours a week or more to active Guardsman's duties on patrol boats, dock watches and on important beach patrols. Their uniforms and equipment are regulation in every detail.

May we call your attention to this important part-time opportunity to be of real service to your country.

United-Carr Fastener Corp., Cambridge 42, Mass.

DOT FASTENERS



The Hurry Calls of War

War needs Long Distance more and more every day — *and night!* More calls are in a hurry than ever before. When you must talk over crowded

circuits, the Long Distance operator will say — "Please limit your call to 5 minutes." That's to help everybody get better service.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



This One



BAEQ-308-SUT8

Du Pont "Zelan" Gives You a Better Kind of Rain Protection

Let it rain—who cares? Not Private Jim and Polly, snug and dry in "Zelan"-protected clothes. Rain and snow slide right off raincoats and jackets treated with "Zelan." For "Zelan".....

SHEDS WATER!



"Down, Fido!" says small Anne. But Mother won't scold. For Fido's footprints, like all spots that aren't greasy, will wipe right off Anne's "Zelan"-treated snow-suit. "Zelan"...

RESISTS STAINS!



Mother pops Jack's overalls right into the washer. Out they come clean as a whistle—they'll keep Jack dry and neat. When clothes are properly washed or cleaned, "Zelan"...

WON'T WASH OUT!



weather protection
that won't
wash out



Du Pont Zelan



DU PONT, WILMINGTON 98, DELAWARE

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

February 1869, President Johnson ordered the body delivered to Edwin Booth. It was taken to Baltimore and there, in the presence of the Booth family and John T. Ford and others who had known the assassin long years, once again identified. Booth's wife was among those present and she identified the body of her husband "by marks on his person known only to her."

After the last identification, the corpse was placed in a fine casket, along with the bodies of his infant brothers who had been disinterred from the farm at Bel Air. In the presence of a large group of persons and in broad daylight the casket was interred. The burial was widely published in the Baltimore and other newspapers, and no secret was made of it. The Episcopal rector who read the burial service—Booth being a communicant of that denomination—was dismissed from his pulpit for performing this last rite for the poor, brilliant, insane actor.

DAVID RANKIN BARBEE
Washington, D. C.

● Despite the solid documentation here arrayed by Mr. Barbree, the legend of doubt has enough vitality to support a traveling medicine show which features a well-preserved cadaver, alleged to be John Wilkes Booth's own (LIFE, July 11, 1938).—ED.

NAZI LOOT

Sirs:
In re your reproduction of Boucher's painting, *Toilet of Venus*, in the story "Nazis Loot Europe" (LIFE, Jan. 10). There is another painting titled the



METROPOLITAN BOUCHER

Toilet of Venus by Boucher reproduced in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. Have the Nazis got this one too?

MYRNA HARRISON
Long Island, N. Y.

● The *Encyclopaedia Britannica's* *Toilet of Venus*, pictured here, is property of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and is safely hidden from Nazi reach for the duration. Of the six other Boucher paintings on this subject, the Nazis apparently have stolen four.—ED.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Sirs:
The day your issue of Jan. 10, with the story by an Army chaplain on German prisoners of war hit the newsstands, I was assigned to take this picture.

The picture shows four German prisoners who escaped from a train near Elmdale, Kan. early Friday morning, Jan. 7. Through the daylight hours they gave police at our end of the state a real workout—on prewar-Dillinger lines. They stole a car, wrecked it, stole another and finally holed up in a shack on a farm five miles southwest of Wichita,

INSIDE Paramount

Published Here Every 4 Weeks



Paramount joyfully shouts the news of what we believe is one of the funniest comedies ever made. It's called—

"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"

and it will rock the world with laughter.

There's no Morgan in it... but there is a Private Ratzky-Watzky.

There's no Creek in it... but there's lots of Kockenlockers, including Pistol Packin' Papa Kockenlocker (William Demarest), and Kockenlocker's cocky daughter (Diana Lynn).

But there is a Miracle... and what a miracle! It couldn't happen to anybody—but it happened to **EDDIE BRACKEN**, the 6-F Miracle Man, and **BETTY HUTTON**, who kissed the boys goodbye—regiment by regiment.

The climax of this miraculous PRESTON STURGES story is simply beyond conception.



It will be the most talked-about secret in the world, but when you see it please don't tell a soul the amazing, astounding ending. They wouldn't believe you anyway!

Paramount Pictures

"LADY IN THE DARK" IS COMING!

Paramount's superb Technicolor production of "the most successful musical drama of the century" with Ginger Rogers as the Lady who was in the Dark about love—a brilliant cast—and Technicolor scenes of unprecedented splendor!

(continued on p. 6)

How Increasing Your Vocabulary Will Help You Get Ahead in Life

What This Book Will Do For You

- 1 How you may talk and write your way to greater business success and social position.
- 2 A series of fascinating tests showing whether your language helps or handicaps you.
- 3 Why world-leaders, business heads, successful men and women, all have powerful vocabularies.
- 4 How increasing your vocabulary develops your mind and imagination; leads you to success.
- 5 The explosive power of words; how they can win or lose a friend or job. Simple exercises in choosing dynamic verbs.
- 6 How to add words to your vocabulary, while at movies, listening to radio, reading newspaper, or looking at signs.
- 7 How words can make you appear brilliant or ignorant; and how to turn them into your slaves.
- 8 Why day by day your expanding vocabulary builds self-confidence; lends new color to your personality; increases your popularity.
- 9 Why neither age nor any lack of education need handicap you in gaining a mastery of words.
- 10 Easy, entertaining methods that, in 30 days, will give you more new words than the average person acquires in 25 years.
- 11 Learning scientific words in common usage which everyone should know how to pronounce correctly.
- 12 How to find exactly the right words to express your innermost feelings and ideas.
- 13 Hints on words ending in "ology"; and how using them erroneously can be so embarrassing.
- 14 Seventeen ways to describe what people are like; and how to avoid hackneyed expressions when doing so.
- 15 Seventeen other ways to define accurately the faults of human beings; and how to avoid the commonplace in your conversation.
- 16 How you help to create the American language; and the way in which slang attains respectability.
- 17 A surprise test that shows the astonishing progress you have already made in increasing your vocabulary.
- 18 How to capture personalities in words, making them and yourself more interesting to others.
- 19 Why adjectives add flavor to your language; and how to use them more effectively.
- 20 An easy way to remember the words you learn, so that the progress you make through this book will never be lost.
- 21 Why these Latin word-roots multiply your vocabulary so amazingly.
- 22 Ten fascinating quizzes which "nail down" your three weeks' progress.
- 23 You get a quiz challenge that will test your wit in guessing at word meanings.
- 24 You learn a group of vital words that describe you and your personality.
- 25 Simple exercises on French phrases which will make your speaking or writing more engaging.
- 26 Ten words that define and describe the kinds of words we use, and how to know specifically into which classification words fall.
- 27 Some interesting examples of how words are built and how they "unfold"; how to use them to impress others, without being a show-off.
- 28 Here are some simple classic "roots" which will quickly and automatically increase your language-power.
- 29 A fascinating sketch showing how words change their meanings; how our language shifts, changes, and grows.
- 30 Thirty tests to prove how far you have come! How to make vocabulary-building a lifetime habit. Complete index and pronunciation key.



DR. WILFRED FUNK

is the well-known author and lexicographer, for 16 years President of the famous dictionary-making firm of Funk and Wagnall. His collaborator, Mr. Norman Lewis, is a well-known author of text-books and teacher of English.

IF YOUR vocabulary is limited, your chances of success are limited. The greater your vocabulary the more likely you are to succeed.

The truth of this has been proved time and again, by experts who have given thousands of scientific tests comparing the vocabularies of successful executives with run-of-the-mill employees.

In fact, many leading psychologists use vocabulary tests alone to determine a person's intelligence. Stanford University has found that such tests are 90% as accurate in determining your intelligence quotient as the Stanford-Binet "I. Q." tests.

AND IN BOTH THE ARMY AND NAVY a man's rating in his vocabulary quizzes overshadows any other single test in deciding his advancement!

The number of words you know and can use correctly is the most important single measurement by which others judge your ability. Therefore, a better command of words will not only help you get ahead faster; it will also give you assurance, build your self-confidence, lend color to your personality, increase your popularity.

How to Acquire a Larger Vocabulary —in Only 15 Minutes A Day!

You have probably *always* wanted to increase your vocabulary. But, up to now, perhaps you have never found a method which would actually make you *eager* to do it. That is why you will welcome this announcement of a wonderful new book, "*30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary*," which makes it exciting fun to learn new words!

This book is divided into 30 delightful daily chapters. Each day you spend 15 enjoyable minutes with this book—and it does **FOR** you, and for your vocabulary, the things you will read about in the 30 little boxes shown here at the left.

"I Like This Book Immensely"

In an interesting review written for the *Springfield (Mass.) Union*, Mr. A. L. S. Wood writes: "This book is really something. It goes at the business of giving you a better command of English in a novel way. You'll master not only a number of words, but use them properly, and improve not only your speech but your thinking."

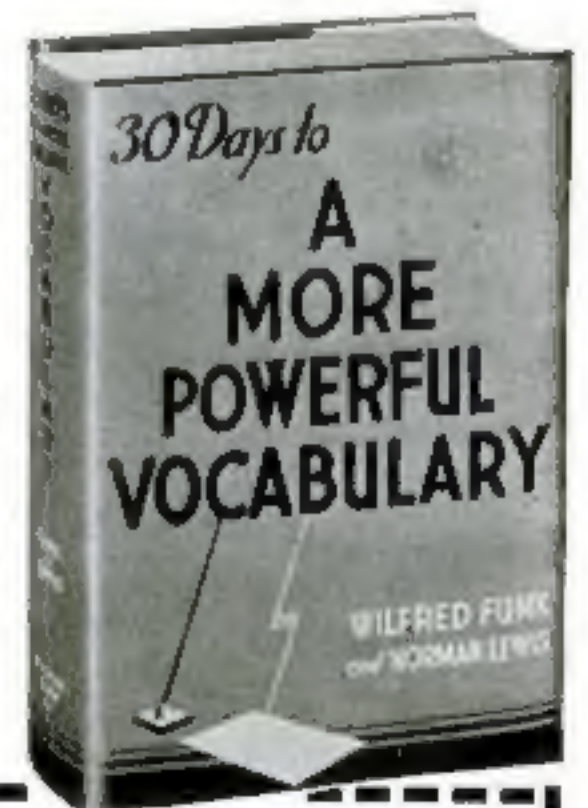
"The more you know about words, the better you will get along. For life depends upon thought; thought must precede action. The clearer our thinking, the more effective our acts. We cannot think clearly unless we think in words."

"I like this book immensely. In 30 days it really would give you a more powerful vocabulary. It will give almost anyone a better understanding of his language, a closer grasp of its infinite variety, and a greater love for this English language of ours."

You'll Enjoy Yourself With This Book

"*30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary*" does many more things than merely add words to your speaking and writing "toolbox." It digs into your present vocabulary, and roots out the mispronunciations you have been making for years. It tells you the intensely interesting stories behind many of our words, so that you'll understand them better, use them more expressively. You will find scores of tests for checking yourself—even a whole section that will make a lively parlor game for your friends!

If you will enjoy yourself with this unique volume for just 15 minutes a day and for just 30 days—you will (as proven by tests) acquire more new and useful words than the average adult does in 25 years.



"A First Aid to Better Speech"

"Not only provides practical ideas for enlarging any vocabulary, but shows up shortcomings by progressive tests. The arrangement of a thirty day course successfully avoids making the exercises monotonous. Every day can contribute its quota."

VIRGINIA KIRKUS, Eminent Literary Critic.

"Simple; Clearly, Directly Written"

"Strong appeal to the reader's own desire for self-improvement and it stimulates him step by step."

DONALD L. CLARK, Associate Professor of English, Columbia University, New York City

"Benefits in An Incredibly Short Time"

"Seldom, if ever, does one come across a book whose many pages fairly bristle with practical knowledge so entertainingly and forcefully presented."

JOSEPH A. LOEWISOHN, in *The Atlanta Constitution*

Examine It 5 Days Free

It costs only a postage stamp to have this book delivered to you for **FREE EXAMINATION**. No money need be sent now. "*30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary*" will be sent to you with the understanding that you may keep it for 5 days. If, even in that short time, you do **NOT** feel that this book offers you the most interesting way to increase your vocabulary you have ever seen or heard of—then simply return the book to us without the slightest obligation. Otherwise, it is yours to keep for only two dollars, plus few cents postage.

Get into this fascinating book without delay—and out of it you'll get the kind of mastery of words that will mean much to you all your life! Mail the Free Examination Coupon at once. **WILFRED FUNK, Inc.**, Dept. L.1, 354 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

**WILFRED FUNK, Inc., Dept. L.1,
354 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.**

Please send me "*30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary*" for 5 days' **FREE EXAMINATION**. If I keep the book I will send you \$2 plus actual postage. Otherwise I will return it without further obligation.

Name

Address

City State

☐ Check here if enclosing \$2 WITH this coupon, and we will pay the postage. The same 5-day return privilege, for full refund, applies.

EVEN IN A CLOSED BOX, I WOULDN'T BE SAFE FROM NASTY GERMS THAT CAUSE LOTS OF BABY SKIN TROUBLES. I'M LUCKY THAT MOMMY PROTECTS MY SKIN WITH MENNEN ANTISEPTIC BABY POWDER!



Germ often cause common baby skin troubles such as prickly heat, diaper rash. To protect baby, best powder is Mennen. More antiseptic! Round photos above prove it. Centers of plates contain 3 leading baby powders. In gray areas, germs thrive; but in dark band around Mennen powder (far right), germ growth has been prevented!

I WIGGLE EVEN WHEN I EAT - AND EACH WIGGLE RUBS MY SKIN! I'D BE SORE ALL OVER IF MOMMY DIDN'T USE THE POWDER THAT'S SMOOTHEST 'CAUSE IT'S "HAMMERIZED". THAT'S MENNEN POWDER.



Which baby powder is smoothest is proved by round photos above; they show 3 leading baby powders seen thru microscope. Mennen (far right) is smoother, finer in texture. That's due to special "hammerizing" process which makes Mennen Baby Powder the best protection against chafing. Delicate new scent keeps baby lovelier.

Want the best for your baby?



3 out of 4 doctors said in survey—baby powder should be antiseptic. It is if it's MENNEN.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

where they were caught in the late afternoon, warming their hands over a fire. These unruly boys, posing cheerfully in



this picture, are proof for some of the chaplain's statements about the unsubdued belligerence of the Germans.

PAUL THRELFALL

Wichita, Kan.

IT'S A BIG WAR

Sirs:

Your "It's a Big War" (LIFE, Jan. 10) showed that the Army Service Forces arm, feed, clothe, fuel and transport the fighting men, heal the wounded and bury the dead. Omitted from your comprehensive story was the Army Specialized Training Program, which makes the ASF the nation's chief educator.

Through this program, with the aid of American colleges and universities, the ASF is training about 150,000 rigidly selected men for important work as specialists, technicians and officers. Fields of study include languages, vari-



SOLDIER IN BATTLE OF BOOKS

ous types of engineering, personnel psychology and medicine. This picture, showing Pvt. John Wesley Stewart Jr., of Anderson, Ind., member of the Hendrix College ASTP pre-engineering unit, epitomizes this phase of the war.

With the end of the war, many of these ASTP men will no doubt be just beginning fruitful work as agents of reconstruction, after the jeeps, seeps and mortars of the ASF are in rust or small bits.

PAUL FARIS

Conway, Ark.

● LIFE's story on the ASF held no slight for this vital phase of its work.—ED.

Since January 1, 1943, Time, LIFE, Fortune and The Architectural Forum have been cooperating with the War Production Board on conservation of paper. During the year 1943, these four Time Inc. publications used 14,600 fewer tons (580 freight-car loads) of paper than in 1942. In view of the resulting shortage of copies, please share your copy of LIFE with your friends.

If Your Nose Fills Up Tonight..



Get Quick Relief with SPECIALIZED MEDICATION a few drops should do it!

If you have a tough time getting to sleep tonight because transient congestion fills up your nose and makes breathing difficult—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril should help you in a hurry! . . . Results are usually so good because Va-tro-nol decongests nasal stuffiness to make breathing easier and invigorates sleep. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

COUGHING COLDS Relieve coughing and loosen phlegm, ease muscular soreness and tightness with Vicks VapoRub. Its poultice-vapor action brings welcome relief and invites restful sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

FIGHT 4 O'CLOCK FATIGUE!

It may be due to Vitamin Deficiency



Major B-Complex Vitamins Help Build-up your Energy

Combat that "let-down feeling"! Major B-Complex Vitamins contain all the natural B-Complex factors to help develop vitality, vigor and resistance to fatigue. Get your entire family supply today.

major-B

Natural B-COMPLEX VITAMINS

Guaranteed by one of the world's largest producers of B-Complex Vitamins.

Full month's supply, 100 Tablets.

89¢

Save money—buy Major B-Complex Vitamin Tablets at department, chain and grocery stores.

MAJOR VITAMINS, Inc. 215 Fourth Ave., N. Y.





Oerlikon 20-mm.
Anti-Aircraft Cannon



Aircraft Torpedoes
for the Navy



40-mm.
Automatic Field Guns



Diesel Engine
Parts



Axles for
M-5 Tanks




Engine Parts
for Army Trucks

While building these

PONTIAC REPORTS

... On the Record of Pontiac Motor Cars

 In many areas, 75% or more of the war workers depend upon privately owned transportation. In all weather, under all conditions, 365 days a year, these privately owned cars *must* provide sure, dependable transportation to get workers from homes to their jobs of building guns, tanks and other implements of war.

And it is interesting to note that it took a war to reveal to original owners the actual value built into Pontiac motor cars. In the past many cars were traded in with low mileage—and the original owner never used or realized the long-life features which were built into his car. Now, when it is impossible to buy new cars, owners are discovering—according to letters from all over the United States—that the fine engineering and the rigid manufacturing standards make it possible to operate Pontiacs day in and day out with less trouble, less delay and less expense than any car they have ever owned.

Naturally, we point with pride to the fine wartime record of Pontiac cars.



... On the Record of Our Dealer Organization



We can report with pride, too, on the splendid backing the Pontiac dealer organization has provided for a fine car.

The service facilities provided by Pontiac dealers have played an important part in keeping America's war workers rolling to work.

This was not an easy task. To accomplish it, Pontiac dealers were forced to train mechanics, work under new and unusual conditions, supplant routine methods with ingenuity and resourcefulness. That they have carried on, that they have provided good service under difficult conditions, that they are prepared to continue serving their owners, is a fine tribute to their loyalty, their cooperative spirit and their business ability.

We at the factory point with pride to Pontiac dealers and the enviable wartime record they have established.

Every Sunday Afternoon...GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
KEEP AMERICA FREE!



PONTIAC
DIVISION OF
GENERAL MOTORS

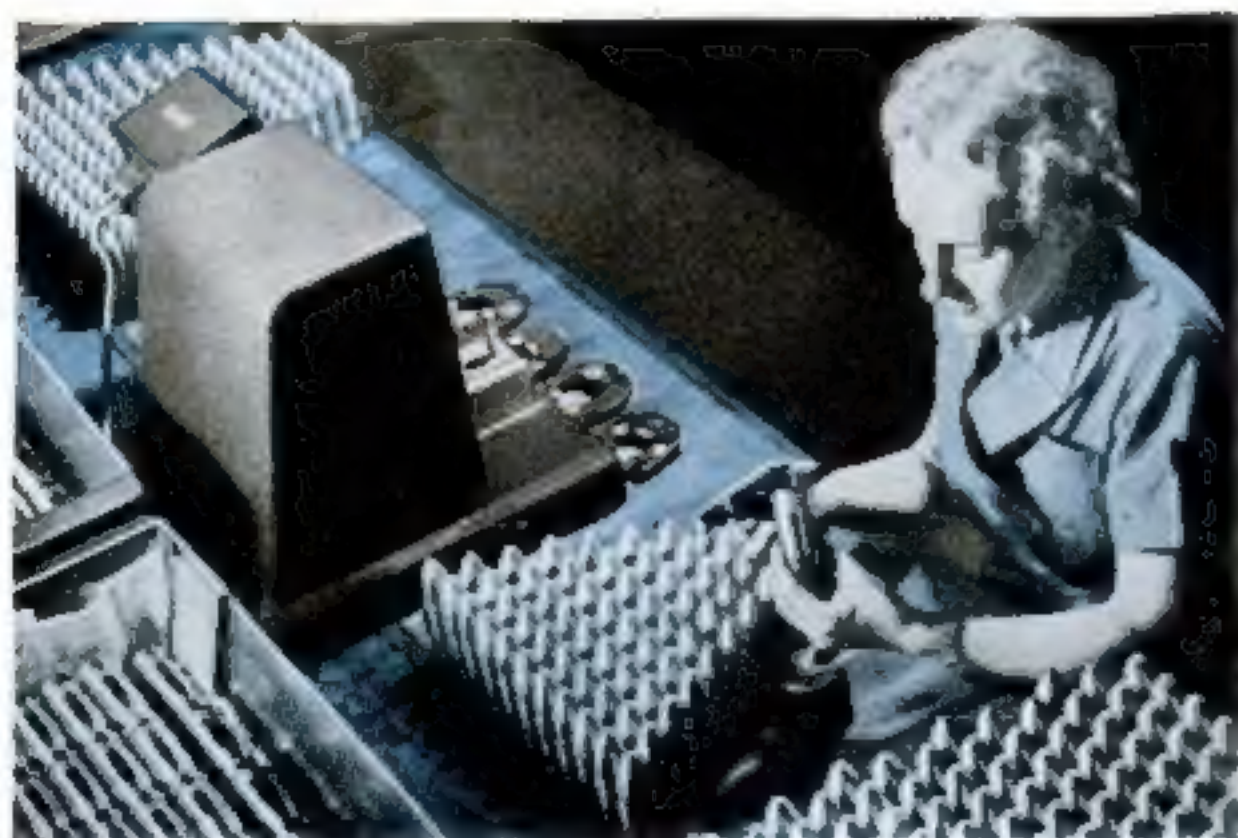


Westinghouse and your private life . . .

One of our peacetime goals is to be as big a part of your life as possible. Before we went 100 % into war production, there were Westinghouse products which would heat your water, cook your meals, preserve your food, light and clean your house, help keep you warm in winter and cool in summer, wash your clothes, help take you to work and bring you home. Each time you did any one of a hundred simple things such as snapping on the radio or going to a movie—we helped with that, too.

Westinghouse and your home town . . .

Another of our peacetime aims is to help make your town a better place to live in. Well-lighted streets, plenty of steady power for homes and stores and factories, better transportation—these are a few of the dozens of ways in which electricity and Westinghouse can help a city.



Westinghouse and your Country . . .

By combining thousands of skills that in the past have let us contribute to your comfort and your town's progress, we have been able to develop many new weapons that are making a major contribution to our country in war. We have increased our production of vital war materials month by month until thousands of Westinghouse products now are fighting in every battle and on every front. Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Plants in 25 cities, offices everywhere.

The TROUBLE ZONE in ordinary pipes



The PLEASURE ZONE in Smokemaster

Here's where moisture forms to rob smoking of its pleasure. But not so in Smokemaster—for an ordinary pipe cleaner in this zone absorbs all moisture from the smoke passage. You never draw through harsh, bitter juices. Simple, yet revolutionary in the extra enjoyment you get. Smokemasters are as handsome in appearance as they are outstanding in smoking quality. And we make them in all popular models.

Select yours today.

Smokemaster Custom-made... \$7.50
Smokemaster Standard... \$7.00
At leading dealers

Pat. No. 2,166,537

Moisture is absorbed by an ordinary pipe cleaner inserted in the stem.

NO OTHER PIPE has this feature

Briarcraft, Inc., 547 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

Briarcraft Smokemaster

OUR TRADE MARK
WINDBREAKER
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LIFE'S COVER: Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, G. C. B., is one of the ablest and least-known top officers of World War II. Last month, after a year as head of the Mediterranean Air Command, he was selected as General Eisenhower's deputy commander for invasion of Europe. For a close-up of Tedder by Noel F. Busch, who met and talked with him in Algiers, turn to page 82.

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FIRE ENGINE —new job for a jeep!



Coast Guard airports find a new job for the versatile jeep. They've manned it with asbestos-clad fire-fighters, loaded it with Kidde carbon dioxide extinguishers. This tough little "fire engine" can rush right up to crash-fires or other blazes, hit them hard and fast with fire-smothering carbon dioxide gas.



Cargo fire reports itself! First puff of smoke, sucked up to bridge, rings alarm, locates blaze. The Run-Audio System does it. It's a Kidde product.



No fill for fighting lungs! War planes fly high, need lots of oxygen. Kidde compressors deliver it—surgically clean—wherever our men fly and fight.



Extra horsepower—in a package! Carbon dioxide is emergency power for plane brakes, landing gear, etc. A 30" Kidde cylinder holds a million foot-pounds!

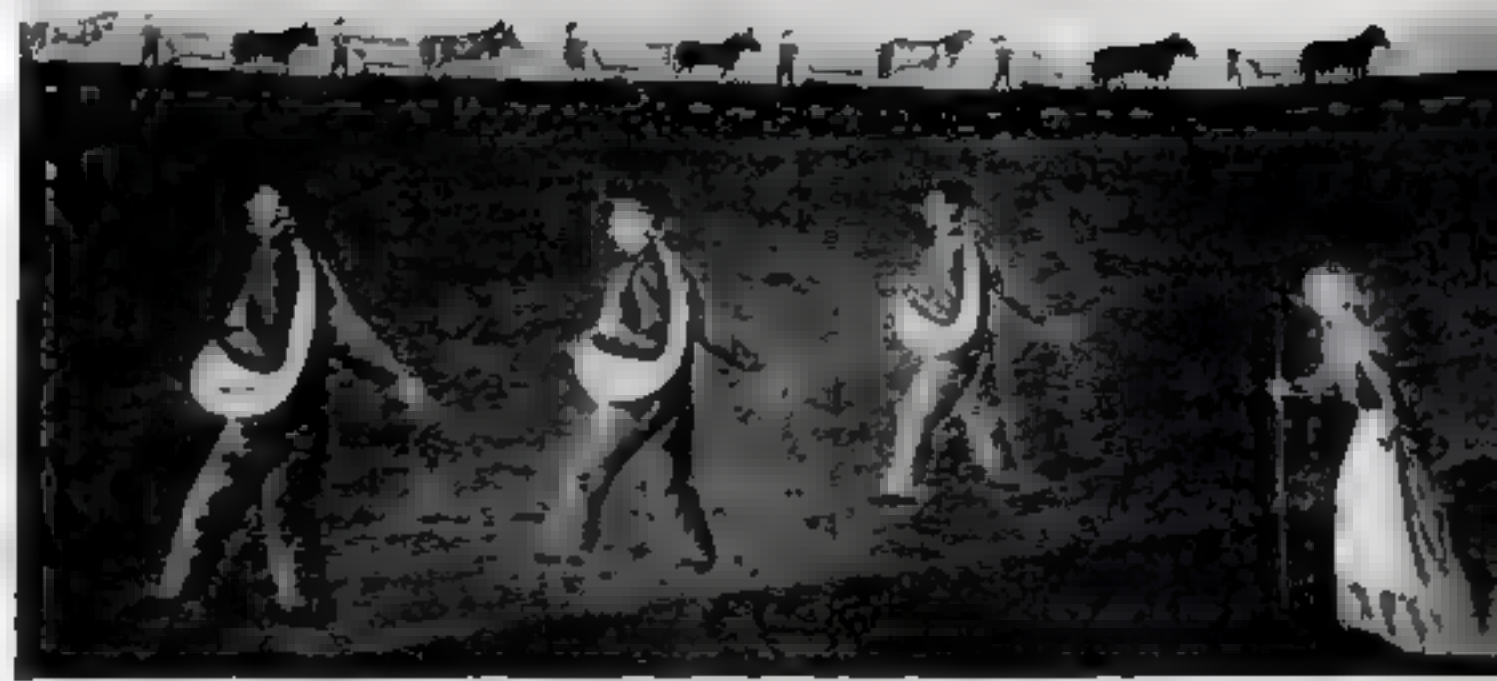


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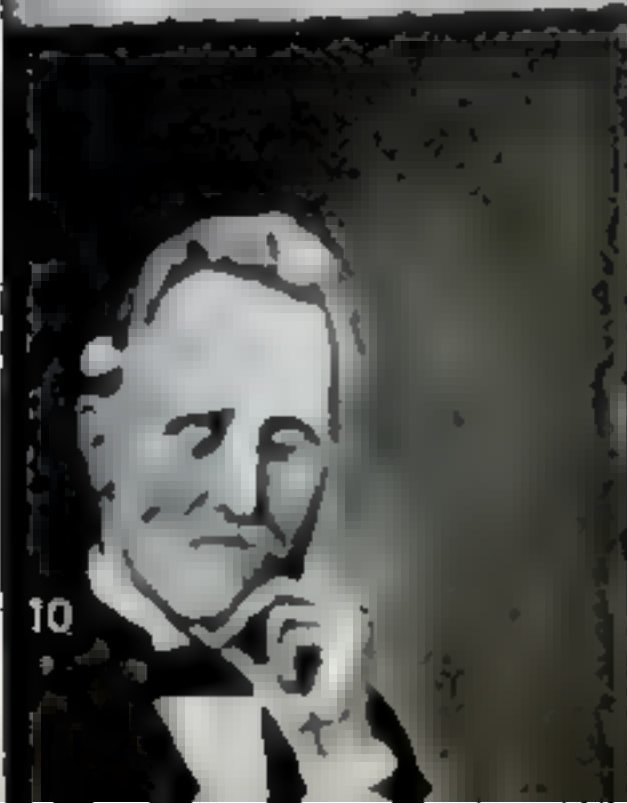
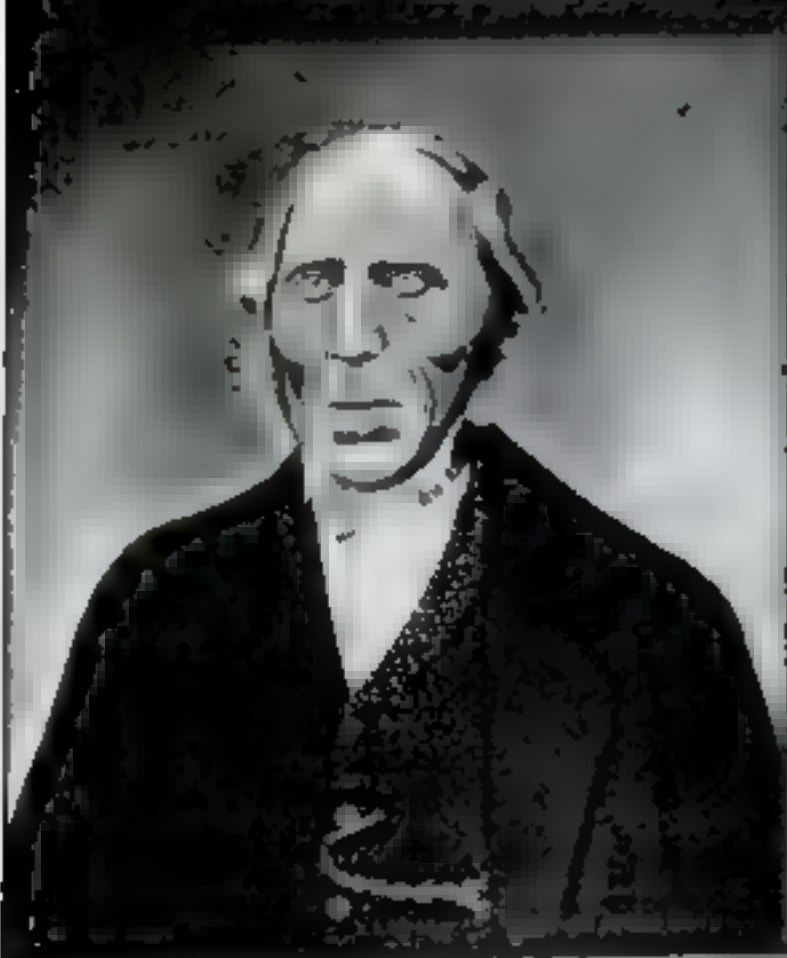
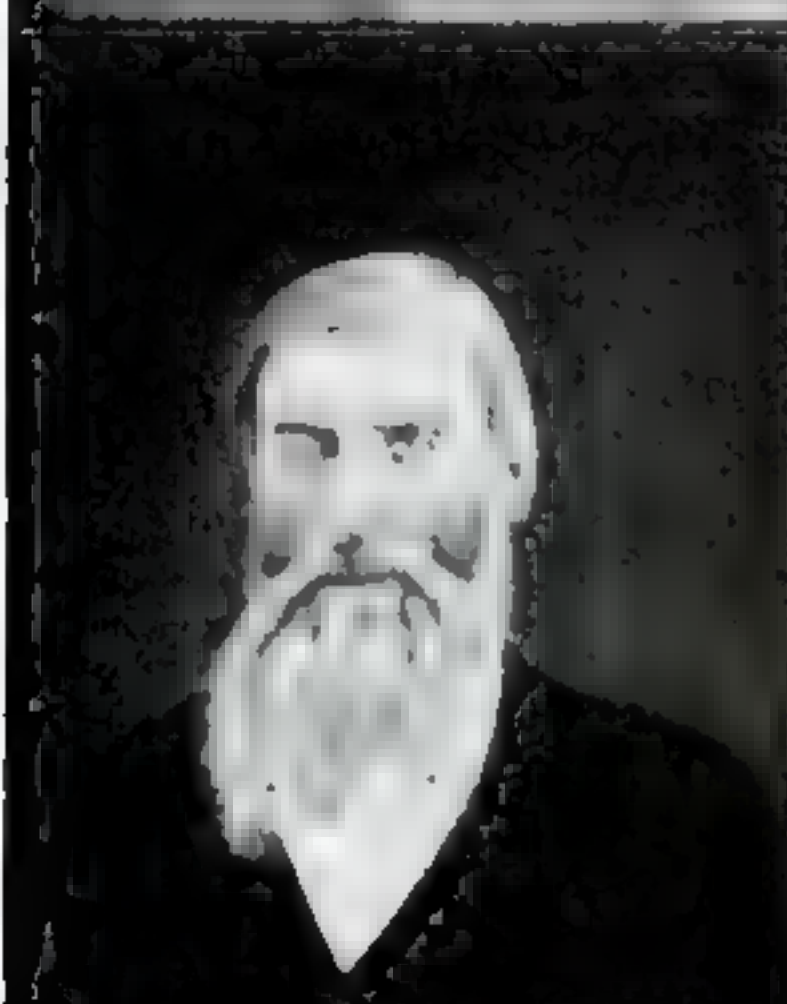
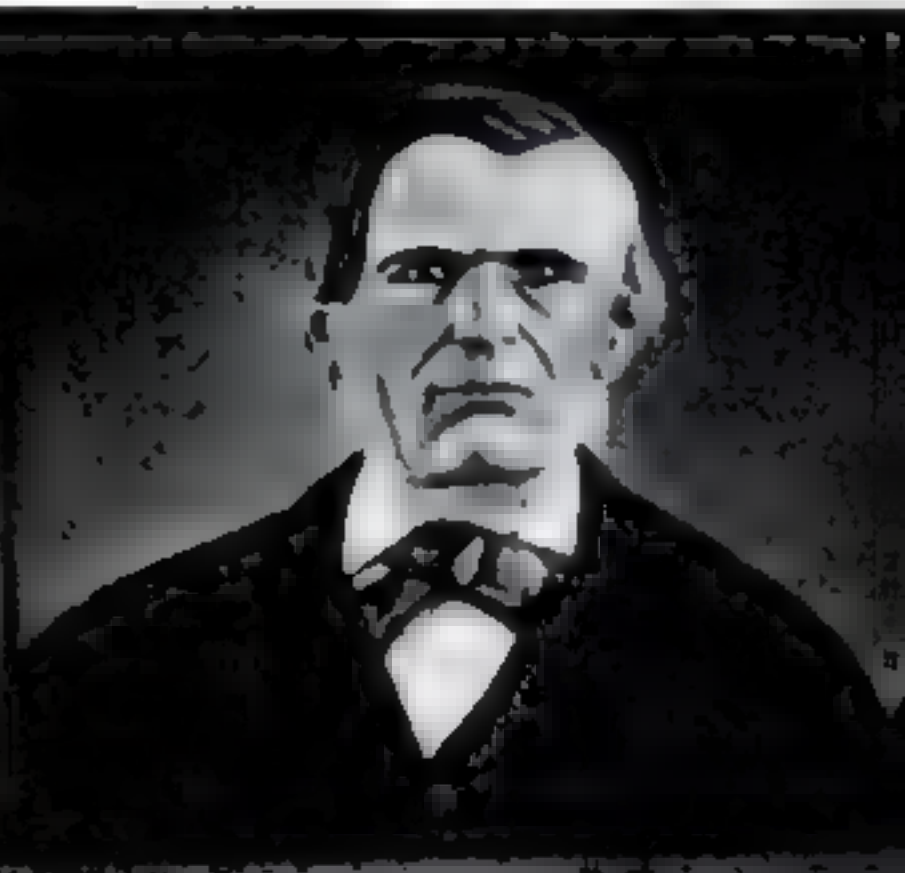
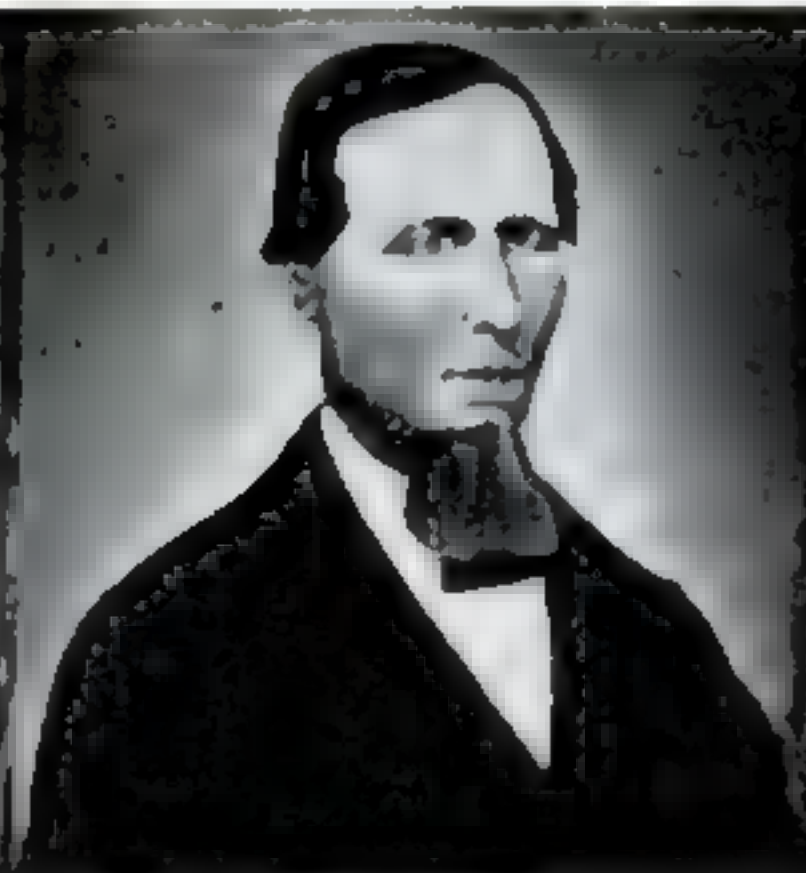
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KRANS PAINTED A FAMILIAR SCENE OF HARVESTERS RACING AGAINST ONCOMING STORM

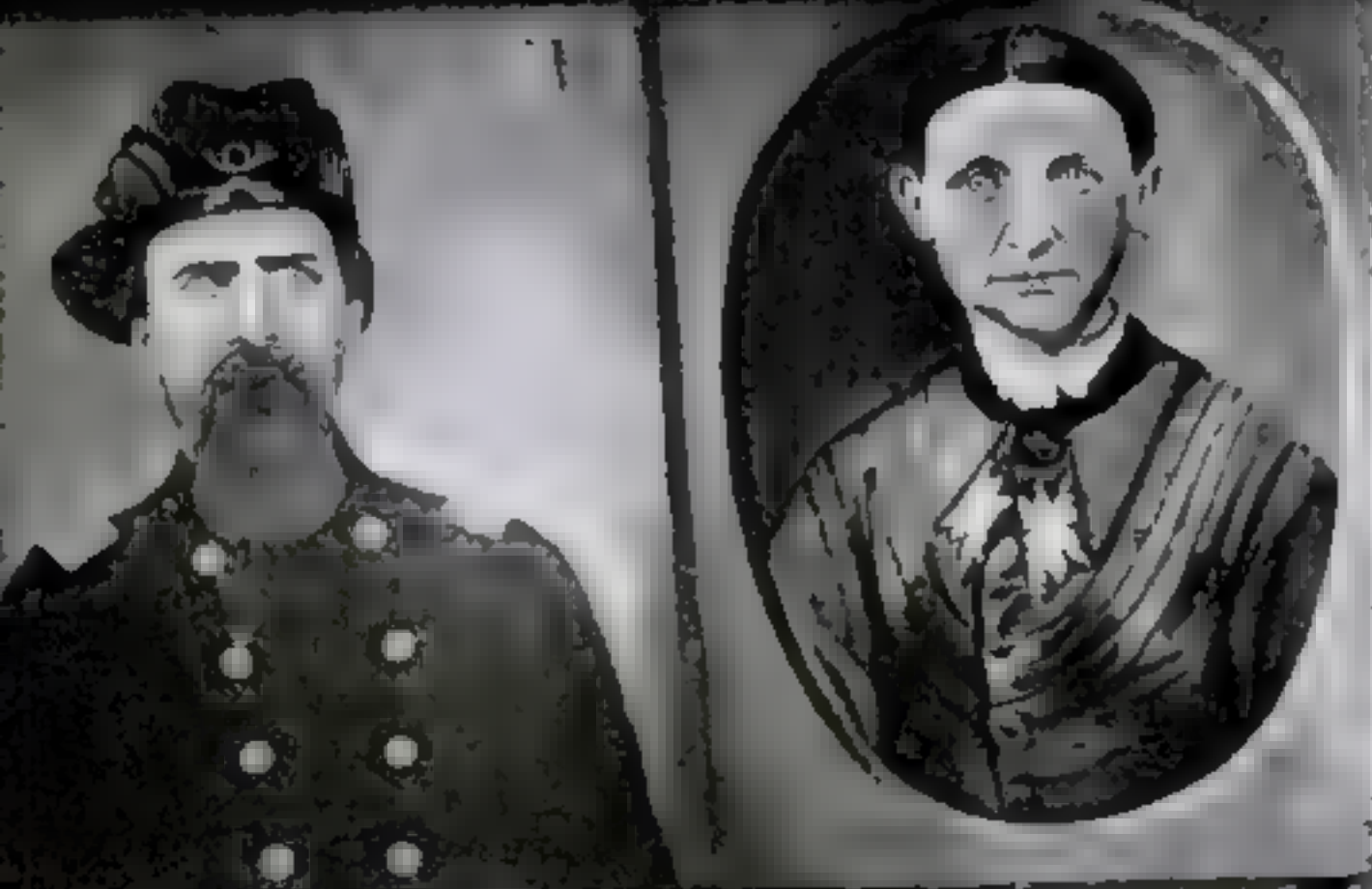


FIELD HANDS AND FARM ANIMALS WERE KRANS'S FAVORITE LANDSCAPE SUBJECTS





HERE WOMEN HELP PREPARE SOIL UNDER SUPERVISION OF MALE OVERSEERS



SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . PAINTINGS TELL STORY OF PRAIRIE COMMUNAL TOWN

These paintings are a rare pictorial record of an almost forgotten phase of U.S. history, the communal town. They are pictures of the prairie village of Bishop Hill, Ill. done by an ox driver named Olof Krans who spent his spare time painting his neighbors. Most of the paintings hang in the settlers' first wooden church.

Bishop Hill was typical of the 200 or more communal settlements which sprang up in the country during the middle of the last century. It was founded in 1846 by a Swedish religious sect called "Devotionalists," which sent an agent to America in the 1840's to find a tract of good, cheap farmland. He chose a spot 160 miles southwest of the site of Chicago. Many of the first settlers who migrated to America had to walk to their Illinois townsite from Buffalo.

For the first 13 years, Bishop Hill practiced an improvised form of communism. Land was communally owned, food communally prepared, homes communally shared. This was not prescribed by the colonists' religion but was forced on them by poverty and sufferings. In the early days, the settlers faced severe hardships. Large numbers of them died of cholera.

These portraits at left show some of the dour-looking farmers, artisans, housewives, preachers and schoolmasters who held Bishop Hill together. They were determined people who fought bravely and successfully against many adversities. But when prosperity came, the religious zeal of Bishop Hill began to decline. The colonists began to quarrel over work assignments and property. Their leader, Eric Janson, was murdered by a fellow colonist in a court dispute over a piece of land. Finally the system of prairie communism was abolished and the community's property was distributed among the settlers on the basis of age. Bishop Hill, now a sleepy town of 200, was worth more than a million dollars when it was divided up.

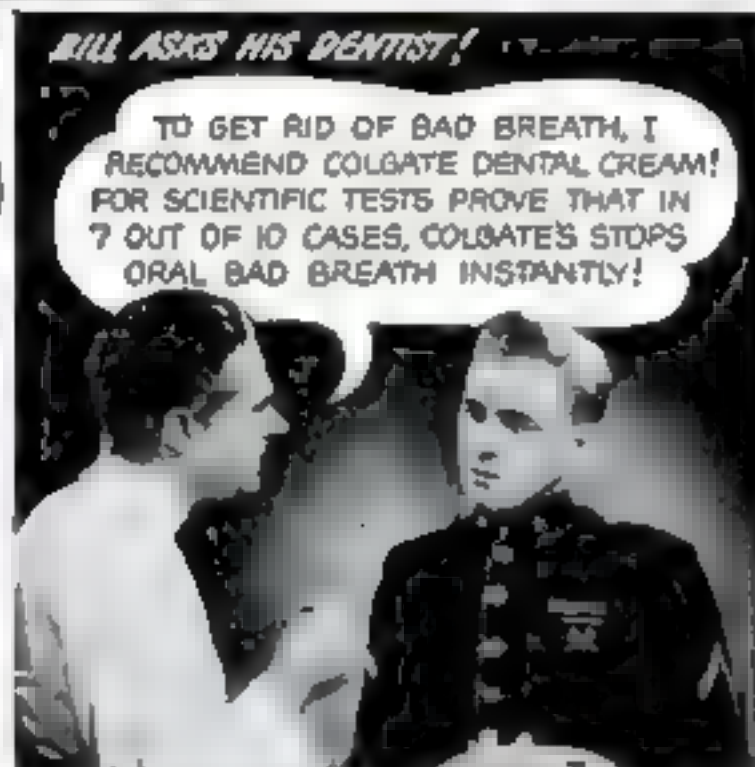


THE ARTIST HAD THIS SETTLER DON GILSKINS HE WORE AS A SEAMAN BEFORE JOINING COLONY

She's the Sergeant Who Blighted My Life!

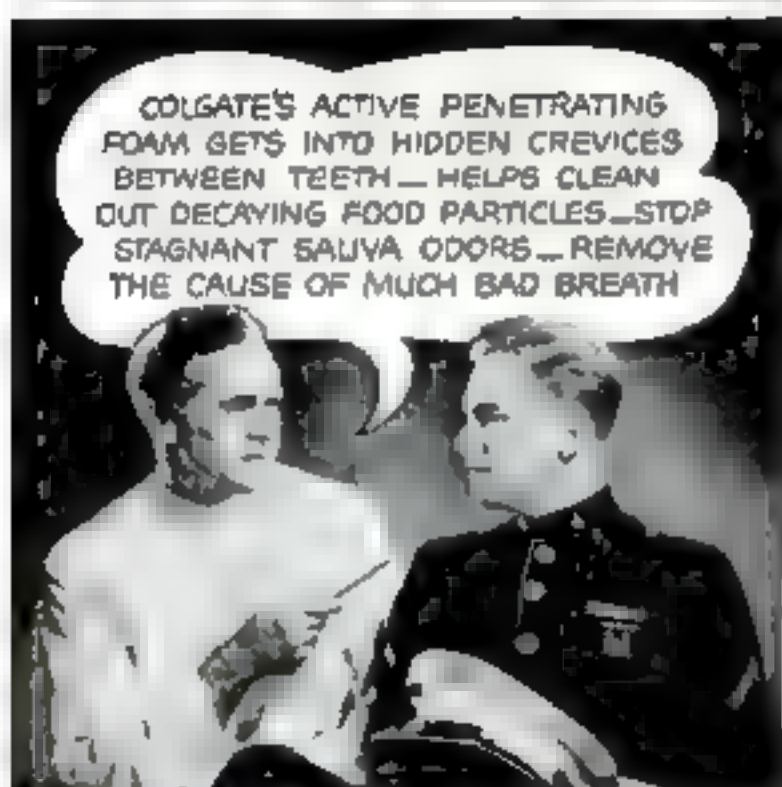


BILL, WHAT YOU WANNA SQUARE AWAY IS THAT BREATH OF YOURS! YEP! ASK YOUR DENTIST!



BILL ASKS HIS DENTIST!

TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!



COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH... HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES... STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS... REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH



LATER... THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

CONGRATULATIONS, BILL! SURE LOOKS LIKE YOU GOT THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND!

YEP! THANKS TO YOUR TIP-OFF, ANDY... SHE'S NOW THE SERGEANT WHO'S ALSO MY WIFE!



COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Tune In! CAN YOU TOP THIS? Saturday Night—NBC Network

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)



A descendant of founders, Jane Craig, Knox College coed, holds portrait of great-great-grandfather, Jonas Malmgren. He was father of first child born in the colony.



The painter's nephew, Albert Krans, holds a self-portrait of the artist. Industrious Olof Krans did so many paintings that some of them have to be stacked in a barn.



Old Colony Church, where most of artist's best portraits are hung in second-floor auditorium, was built by colonists in 1848 of beautiful black walnut hewn nearby.



MIRACLE...IN TEXAS!

YES, out in Texas we have been teaching petroleum to bounce . . .

Thousands of tons of synthetic rubber, made possible by the magic of petroleum chemistry, are now pouring forth to sustain America's war effort.

The Texas Company has helped to create the world's largest petroleum *Butadiene* plant. This one plant can produce enough base stock to make 110,000 tons of synthetic rubber. This is equal to one-seventh of the entire wartime program of synthetic rubber in the United States.

Back of this effort is a remarkable story. To make it possible five different oil companies — of which The Texas Company is proud to be one — got together on the problem of supplying the essential *Butadiene* from which the synthetic rubber is made.

Contributing the time and talent of their key men entirely without cost . . . combing the industry for the newest ideas and methods, contributed without payment . . . these companies organized, planned and largely staffed this great new *Butadiene* supply unit.

Chalk up one more victory for petroleum . . . a victory in which The Texas Company is proud to have played an important part.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF AND SKY CHIEF GASOLINES
RAYOLINE AND TEXACO MOTOR OILS





*As good as it
looks...*
it's the same fine PARD!



**This is PARD before
Dehydration**

Here is how the Pard
we're making *right now*
would look if we could
bring it to you in pre-
war form—in cans...



This is PARD DEHYDRATED
water added—ready to serve



② Here is the same fine
Pard as shown in 1—
except its moisture has
been removed by scien-
tific dehydration; then
later restored before
serving by the simple
addition of water.

NATURAL COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Pard dehydration is entirely different!



Your dog's lucky! He's the first to benefit from the latest and finest of scientific methods of dehydration. For that's how Pard Dehydrated is made!

Blended of fresh meat by-products and other nutritious ingredients—Pard is scientifically dehydrated by a unique process that is exclusively Swift's (Pat. applied for). It removes *only* the moisture! You

simply add water before serving to restore Pard to its original, naturally appealing "fresh food" goodness. P.S. Cats, too, like Pard Dehydrated.

Your dog will really go for Pard Dehydrated—it's so tempting in appearance, so appetizing to his taste. And feeding your pet Pard Dehydrated helps you save fresh meat and other needed table foods.

Like fresh ground food



Pard before dehydration is blended into a well-balanced, appetizing formula—rigidly adhered to and nutritionally excellent.

**NUTRITIONAL VALUES
SCIENTIFICALLY RETAINED!**

LOW DEHYDRATION TEMPERATURE
(under 200° F.) drives off moisture, protects food values. Leaves goodness intact. An original Swift process—(Pat. applied for).

Your dog likes it

because he recognizes it as Pard, his long time favorite. The simple addition of water restores Pard to its naturally appealing form.



BUY WAR BONDS

★ "THE FAMILY DOG . . . IN LIFE OUR FIRMEST FRIEND, THE FIRST TO WELCOME, THE FOREMOST TO DEFEND. LET'S TREAT HIM WELL." ★

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LIFE'S PICTURES

Robert Capa was slightly hit by shrapnel three times while photographing the mountain fighting in Italy (pp. 17-23). He knows what a rough war it is. Clark Lee, I. N. S. staff correspondent who accompanied Capa through the battle for Liri valley, summed up Capa's war experiences in one of his dispatches as: "Robert Capa, photographer, formerly of Hungary, the Spanish war, the Chinese war, the London blitz, Club 21 and points between."

The following list, page by page, shows the source from which each picture in this issue was gathered. Where a single page is indebted to several sources, credit is recorded picture by picture (left to right, top to bottom) and line by line (lines separated by dashes) unless otherwise specified.

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ABBREVIATIONS: CEN., CENTER; EXC., EXCEPT; LT., LEFT; EX., RIGHT; T., TOP; B. S., BLACK STAR; INT., INTERNATIONAL

"I Learned about Zippers from Crown" by GEORGE PRICE famous cartoonist

All my life I've wondered what the heck makes a zipper work. So the other day I took my drawing board and moseyed up to see the Crown Zipper folks. Well, I *still* don't know what makes a zipper zip, but I did learn a lot of other interesting stuff...



"New way to get around curves"

Today the Crown people make zippers that actually go around curves. No, I don't just mean female curves—but the kind you have to get around on airplane gun turrets and armored trucks. After the war these smooth-sliding Crown Zippers will be on slip-covers and canvas truck tops and things like that.



"Make your own opening"

I've seen a zipper with two sliders on it? Well, I did. "Double-acting," the Crown people call it. With this zipper you can make an opening at any given point along the zipper track—without opening the rest of the track. Watch for this number on post-war luggage.



"Teeth won't come loose"

Then I saw the machine that molds the little zipper teeth right into the fabric so they won't come loose. This is Crown's exclusive die-casting process—I wish my dentist could see it.



"Won't freeze or corrode"

Uncle Sam's been using a lot of Crown Zippers on soldiers' sleeping bags and tents—and even in the worst climates, they don't rust or corrode. Seems that Crown engineers went right out into the field with our armed forces to develop these new zipper features. After the war, Crown designers will work this same way with manufacturers to help them solve special problems.

Member of the J. & P. Coats • Clark's **O.N.T.** Family

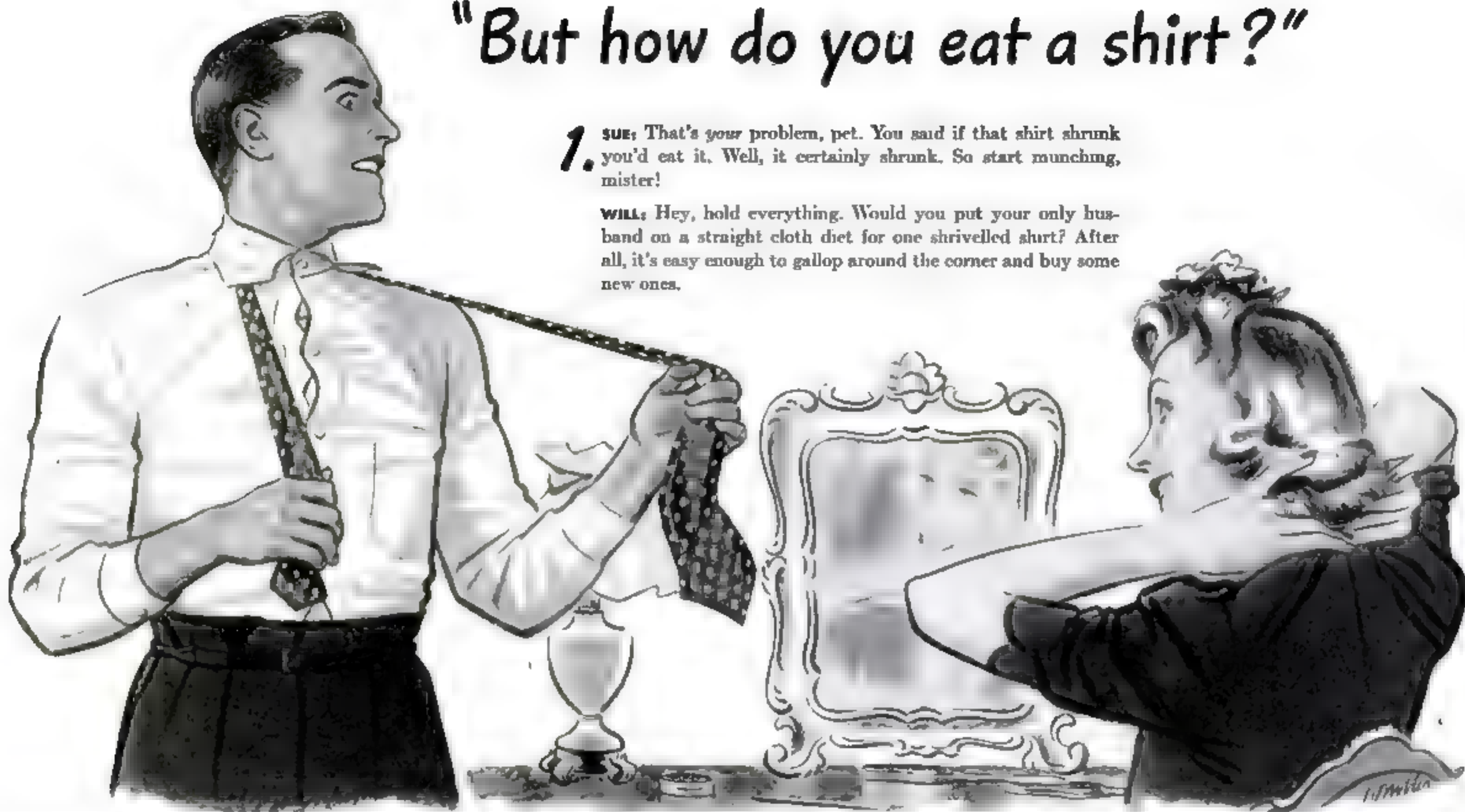
CROWN ZIPPERS

are 5 ways better



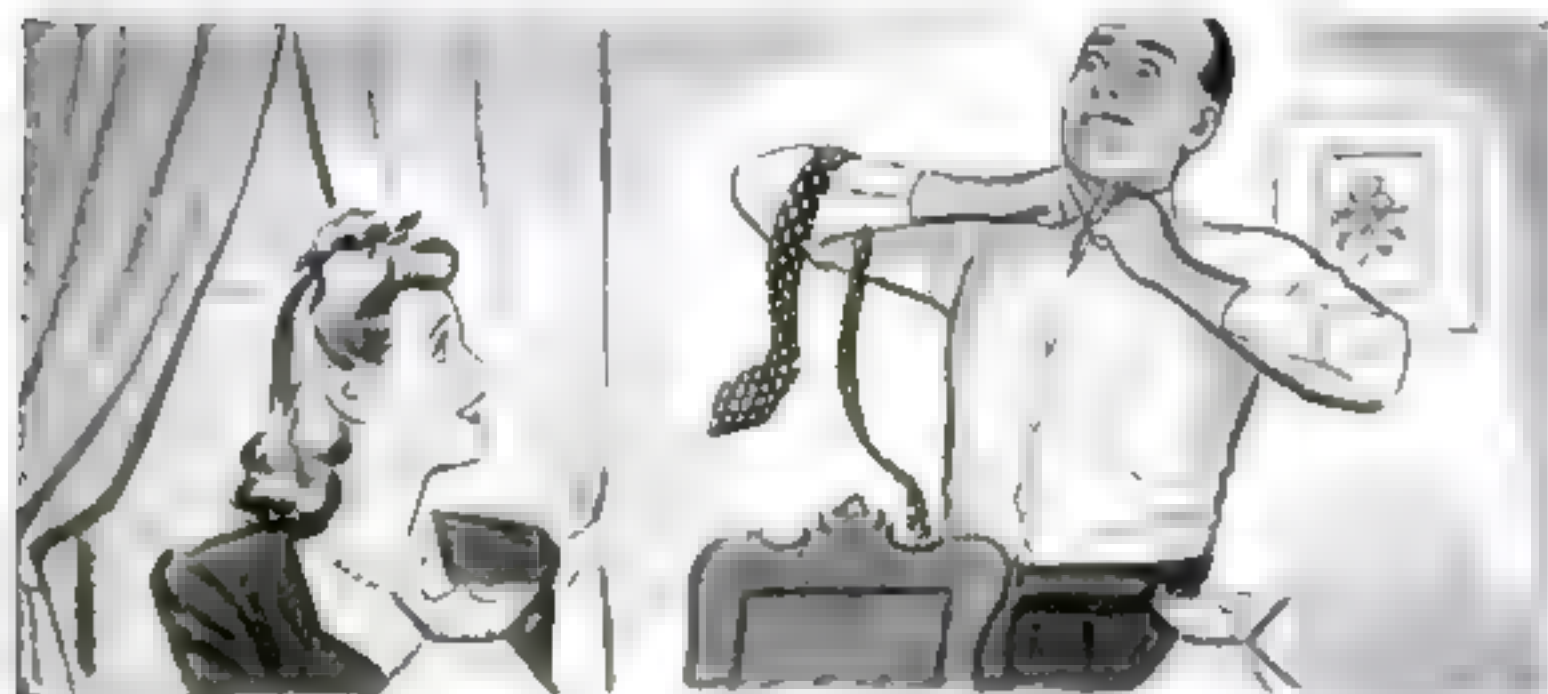
The Spool Cotton Company, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., (Crown Fastener Division)

"But how do you eat a shirt?"



1. SUE: That's *your* problem, pet. You said if that shirt shrunk you'd eat it. Well, it certainly shrunk. So start munching, mister!

WILL: Hey, hold everything. Would you put your only husband on a straight cloth diet for one shrivelled shirt? After all, it's easy enough to gallop around the corner and buy some new ones.



2. SUE: Whoa, sweets, hold that gallop! Buying new shirts every time you turn around is plain wasteful. It takes valuable manpower and material to make shirts.

WILL: Well, clip my ration book! If you don't sound like a one-woman OPA. You don't want me to go around wearing shirts that strangle me, do you?



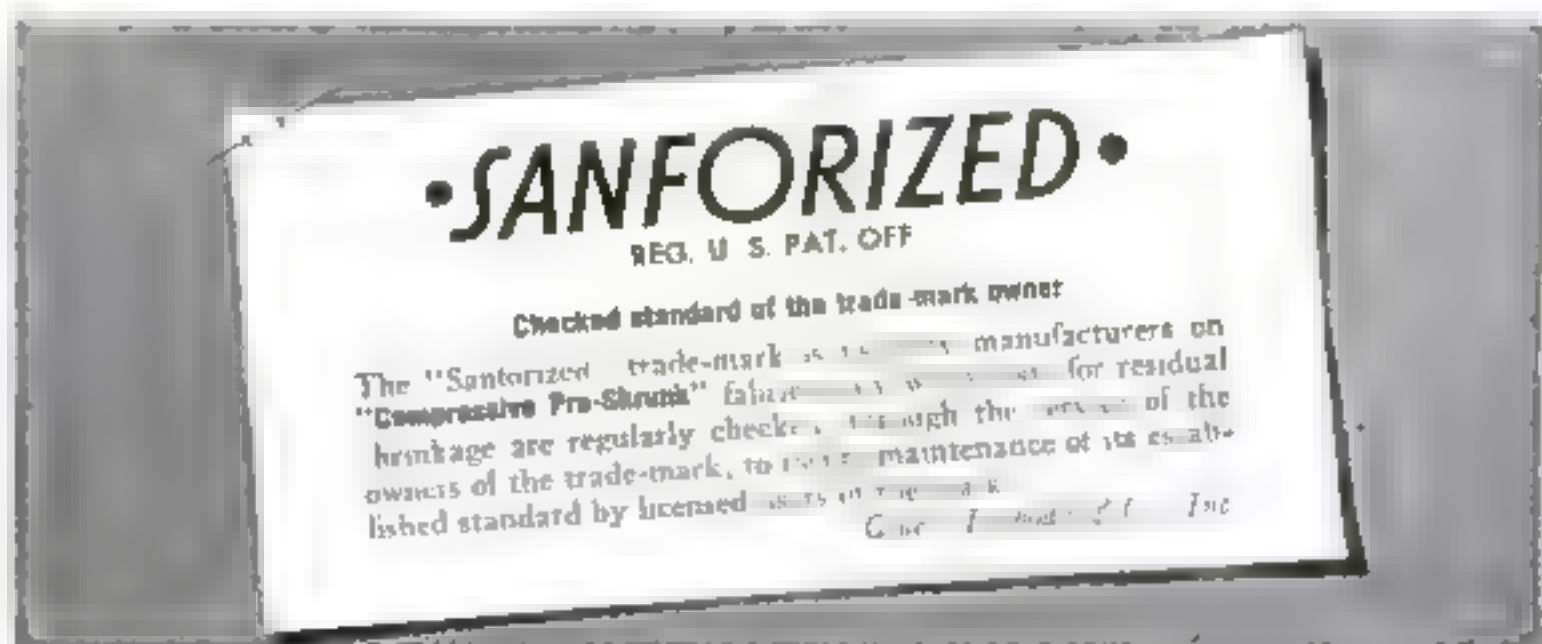
4. SUE: Sweet William. You don't get it at all. In these days, it isn't patriotic to grab yourself a load of anything. If you *really* need shirts, it's all right to buy them. But *never* buy them unless they have the "Sanforized" label! *That's* the way to avoid waste. Catch on?

WILL: I catch.



3. SUE: Silly Willy. Of course not. Just remember to look for the "Sanforized" label when you buy shirts. Fabrics labeled "Sanforized" can't shrink more than a measly little one per cent.

WILL: Oh, I get it! It's O.K. to grab myself a load of shirts just so they have the "Sanforized" label, eh?



5. Look for the "Sanforized" label on all washables. It's your assurance that the fabric can't shrink more than 1% in men's and women's work clothes... men's shirts, shorts, pajamas... women's sportswear, housedresses, slips... washables for boys and girls... slip covers, drapes. Be patient if your store doesn't have it. But don't ever stop asking for it by name.



AVOID WASTE...GET PERMANENT FIT... LOOK FOR THE "SANFORIZED" LABEL



FROM A HILLTOP OVERLOOKING THE LIRI VALLEY THREE INFANTRYMEN OF THE U. S.-CANADIAN MOUNTAIN TROOPS PROTECT AN ADVANCING PATROL WITH THEIR MACHINE GUN

IT'S A TOUGH WAR

Photographs for LIFE by Robert Capa

For months the Fifth Army has inched ahead in Italy. Through mud and mountains it has ground nearer Cassino, chief bastion of the German winter defense line. On Jan. 22, in an amphibious attempt to outflank this line, it landed troops near Anzio northwest of the town of Cassino and only 32 miles short of Rome.

With the troops of the Fifth Army during the battle for the Liri valley on the approaches to Cassino was LIFE Photographer Robert Capa. His pictures, printed here, are grim and unsentimental, but they tell something of what war is like in Italy. They prove that it is a tough war.

When the pictures were taken, the Fifth Army was advancing at the rate of about three miles a week. In terms of the thousands of miles still to go on the roads to Berlin and Tokyo, three miles were insignificant. But for the men who fought for those three

miles they were no mean distance. In the fight some of them died and their bodies lay in the snowy mountain passes near their foxholes. Others were wounded and were brought down steep mountain paths on stretchers to front-line hospitals. But most of them, British and French and American alike, lived somehow through the week. They were the ones who, in spite of their weariness, would fight this week's battles, and next week's, and the weeks' after that.

To these men it seems years ago that they were home. Now all they know and feel is the grinding monotony of war. Day and night they hear the roll of guns, the explosion of mortars, the whine of machine-gun bullets. Their home is among the rocks and snows of the Italian mountains. They are usually wet and hungry, always tired. Most of them have not had a bath or slept in a bed for months. They grumble and they curse, and their only dream is of the day

when they will be finished with this chore on the front.

They worry, too, about the home they will return to. They want it to be the same home they left. Last week Secretary of War Stimson reported that these soldiers on the front line in Italy and the South Pacific were worried and unhappy and even angry about what was going on at home. In urging adoption of a national service act, he said: "I can tell you today that the industrial unrest and lack of a sense of patriotic responsibility . . . has aroused a strong feeling of resentment and injustice among the men of the armed forces. If it continues it will surely affect the morale of the Army. It is likely to prolong the war and endanger our ultimate success. Unless we set forth boldly to stamp it out, the hot flame will destroy some of the great love of country which alone can make a man endure the hardship, the pain, and the death which service above self has offered him."



French of Second Moroccan Division fire a 105-mm howitzer from a trench overlooking a valley. They wear U.S. uniforms with French insignia. American troops in Italy, Italy.

With their supplies on their backs tough U.S. soldiers march to a outpost for a night. They are carrying food and munitions for a

tion to French, English, American and Canadians, include Scotsmen, Moroccans, New Zealanders, Malays, Poles, Czechs, Belgians, Poles, Italians, American-born Japanese,

through light. A soldier in a trench, carrying a rifle, is seen. They are carrying food and munitions for a



A mortar is fired by American soldiers who turn away from view. Mortar fire produces great clouds of smoke that get or howitzer fire is less effective. A soldier in a trench.

Pile of empty shell cases shows the result of firing by a French battery of 105-mm howitzers in the last 24 hours. Along a rocky trail, U.S. Frenchmen are carrying up a





trick in Italy has been to pin the Allied troops down with machine-gun fire, then batter them with mortars. Germans are reported using a *Nebelwerfer*, a six-barreled rocket projector,

artillery shells. In the background are the rubble remains of an Italian village. The inhabitants took to the hills as soon as the shelling started. There they are trying to live in caves.



In the Liri valley an American mortar fires at Germans dug in a couple of miles away in the mountains. There an artillery duel has been continuous for several hours and the Allied guns

Up a narrow mountain pass goes an Italian mule pack, bringing supplies in to the Allied troops. On most of these mountains the slopes are so steep and so rugged that the only way

are trying to drive the Germans out of concealed positions. To do so they must cover almost every foot from the underbrush in the valley to the barren snow-covered peaks above

that supplies can be brought in is by mule. In general the Allies have found the Italian mule inferior to the American mule. They are smaller and weaker and get sick more easily.



CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Camouflaged by an old stone wall, American infantrymen advance against the Germans. Overhead, meanwhile, Allied guns are hammering Nazi positions. In a few minutes these men will be attacking those positions with grenades. Pictures like this are typical of Italian war. It is

fought close to the ground on the rocky hillsides. Camouflage is important because careless exposure of a body or a gun may mean sudden death. It is also a war of re-entry war, by slow crawling and plodding up and down the Italian mountains, are grinding out the Allied advance.



Lying low in foxholes, these Americans hug the ground while enemy mortar fire bursts behind. After weeks of this the men get to know the ground as well as they knew their beds at home. They know how best to curl up to keep comfortable, how best to lie to prevent getting killed.



A wounded American, camouflaged by ground and surrounding shrubbery, gets first-aid treatment. He is lying almost on the front line, under heavy German fire. He belongs to an American division which has been weeks in the line, moving slowly forward day after day without rest.



Yesterday's battlefield is quiet in the morning sun as an American soldier washes his face with a handkerchief. In the shell-torn Euri valley tents have been pitched beside shell holes and shattered trees. Other marks of the war in Italy are the dead horses in the fields, gray patches of

powder burns on the hillsides, abandoned rifles and grenades in the bushes, thousands of fox-holes, empty gun pits, rubbish heaps of C-ration cans and the rude graves of dead men. Even the old Italian cemeteries have been molested. The Germans use them for artillery positions.



Two Americans lie dead on a mountain trail. The French troops now fighting on the hill have covered them with branches and a burial party is on its way to remove them to a cemetery. Total U.S. casualties in Italy up to last week were 2,985 killed, 12,564 wounded, 3,721 missing.

On cold rocks of a mountain another dead American is sprawled, probably hit by German mortar fire. The wounded are carried down mountain by medical men who have been among the greatest heroes of the war. Many of them have been killed by mines or enemy artillery.





Covered by the debris of battle, all that can be seen of this dead American are his legs, one shoulder, part of a hand. Near these head can usually be found letters, pictures and money. These are never touched until the proper authorities gather them together for the next of kin.

A trench coat over him, an American's body lies where it fell. Wrote Capa: "Most of the burial parties came under fire on this hillside and they too were killed. With its trees scorched by shell-fire, its dead and its dead strewn about, the mountain slope looks like pictures of 'lost war'."



RUSSIAN RELATIONS

IN THE MELODRAMA OF POWER POLITICS WE NEED STEADY NERVES UNTIL ALL RETURNS ARE IN

Pravda's "Rumors in Cairo" story—that two British "personalities" had met the German Foreign Minister to discuss a separate peace—provided the war with its most engaging mystery since Rudolf Hess landed in Scotland. For five days the U. S. and Britain did a vast amount of loud wondering as to what Russia was up to. Even in Moscow, which is not noted for speculative gossiping, everybody wondered what Britain was up to. In fact, the excitement was multilateral.

The official Russian explanation that the government knew nothing about the story before it appeared in the paper put *Pravda's* rumor where it belongs—in a class with the many hints of a separate Russian peace that have appeared from time to time in the American and British press. Yet the fact that the story appeared in the Communist Party's official publication, plus the fact that it was taken most seriously in Moscow, gave commentators good reason to believe that there was more behind it than journalistic irresponsibility.

What Did "Pravda" Mean?

There are three plausible theories as to what caused *Pravda's* outburst. There is probably some truth behind all three:

Theory No. 1 is that Russia has been tending more and more toward a free press, and that this time *Pravda* was exercising the prerogative of a free press to publish what it pleased. This theory fits the official Russian explanation. It is made more credible by the fact that in the past the Russians have often been upset by unfriendly articles in the free American press. Perhaps this time the editors of *Pravda* decided to give their Allies a sip of their own medicine. Yet, however far Russia may have moved toward freedom of the press, *Pravda* would never have printed such an explosive story *against* the wishes of the government. And so, even if the Kremlin did not authorize the story, the story certainly reflected a state of mind in the Kremlin.

Theory No. 2, cautiously advanced by Walter Lippmann, looks for this state of mind and finds it in the Russian fear that Germany may force a separate peace on the U. S. and Britain. That is, that the Germans may offer only token resistance on the second front, while fighting fiercely in the east, thereby enabling the Anglo-Americans to win the war before the Russians set foot on German soil. If this theory is even partly correct, it would be a good idea for Britain, Russia and the U. S. to get together and draft joint terms of surrender for Germany.

But such a theory hardly accounts for so

open a slap at the British. By all the logic of present-day diplomacy, the *Pravda* story was published because the Kremlin was angry at Whitehall. Yet the Kremlin could not seriously believe that Whitehall was receptive to a separate peace. What, then, made the Russians as angry at the British as if the British had been really talking peace? The obvious answer is

Theory No. 3—the Russians were angry at the British for interfering in the Polish border question. About a week before the *Pravda* story broke, the Russians made an offer to Poland by radio. Stripped of its generalities, the offer amounted to this: first, the Polish Government-in-Exile (which Russia does not recognize) must reshuffle itself so as to give proof of its friendship for Russia. Then Russia would negotiate with the new government over the Polish-Russian boundary, basing the negotiations on the principle that the Curzon Line (drawn by the Allies in 1919) was the last boundary not established by force. These terms fitted the Russian conception of security and the realities of the situation.

The Polish Government took four days to draft its answer. During those four days it was in frequent consultation with Britain's Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. Mr. Eden probably used his influence to make the Polish reply as conciliatory as possible. Nevertheless, by his participation he directly associated the British Government with it. And the Poles not only said nothing about reshuffling their government, but they asked the British and U. S. Governments to help them settle the boundary dispute—in other words, to underwrite the government-in-exile. If Russia had accepted this proposition, she too would have had to recognize the government-in-exile as the legal government of Poland.

A Well-timed Journalistic Exploit

It was at this point that *Pravda* cracked out with its peace rumor against the British. Whether or not the Russian Government knew just what *Pravda* was going to print is beside the point. During the ensuing fuss the British Government made it very clear how anxious it was to keep on good terms with Moscow. And when things had quieted down there was no longer any question in London, Moscow or Washington of acting in concert on the Poles' proposition.

What did this international guessing game, this complicated and obscure maneuver in power politics, mean to the American people? It meant a great deal, because this minor

episode had produced a major case of jitters. People went around asking themselves—and each other—if there might not be something to *Pravda's* story, after all. Others wondered audibly if this might mean that it was Russia which was preparing for a separate peace. Still others threw up their hands at the prospect of ever getting on with the Russians. Russian suspicion of British motives had engendered American suspicion of Russia's.

If so small a matter caused so great a reaction, what might happen in the case of a really serious strain on Allied relations? In this question lies the lesson to be learned.

The world of 1944 is still a world whose most important business is carried on through the medium of power politics. And power politics, no matter how lofty its purpose may be in a particular case, is always conducted on the level of wild West melodrama—the ruthless intention, the quick draw, the sure shot, the steady hand and eye. It is this kind of behavior which we must understand if we are to make sense of the world we live in. It is not precisely the kind of world we would prefer, but we cannot make it better by closing our eyes to what makes it the way it is.

An Era Just Beginning

Steady nerves, not only in our statesmen, but in our people, will be needed to finish the war and make a civilized peace. For the era of power politics is not even near its end. It is beginning—in a very small way—to give way to a system of international collaboration. Teheran was just a beginning. But at any moment those small beginnings may be nullified by some misunderstanding and we shall have to start all over again. The "Rumors in Cairo" incident came near to being such a misunderstanding.

By far the vast majority of us, Russians, Britons and Americans, want to be friends with one another, not only now but after the war as well. It will be much harder to remain friends when the necessity of waging a common war no longer holds us together. We have no contact with one another, except through our diplomats who still have to play power politics, and our journalists who try to interpret it—and through the firmness of our intention to be friends, which can make the statesmen the servants of our will. If we learn not to become too angry, too fearful or too indignant over such incidents as that of last week, if we learn to reserve our judgment in international affairs until all the returns are in, then perhaps it will have been a good thing that Moscow aired its grudge instead of nursing it.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

The notorious characters enjoying the facilities of the hairdresser on the opposite page are not what they appear to be. A good 5,000 miles from Berlin, the locale is Hollywood where Paramount is making a movie entitled *The Hitler Gang*. The story, a serious attempt to document Hitler's career,

begins with his hospitalization after World War I, ends with his accession to full power following the murder of Roehm in the 1934 purge. As a group the actors are remarkable for their verisimilitude to individuals they portray. Note for example Goebbels' clubfoot, Hess's beetling brows,

Himmler's pince-nez. Göring's midriff lacks, perhaps, something of the amplitude of its prototype. The actors (l. to r.): Roman Bohnen as Roehm; Alexander Pope as Göring; Martin Kosleck as Goebbels; Robert Watson as Hitler; Luis Van Rooten as Himmler; and Victor Varconi as Hess.

"Adolf Hitler" gets a haircut in a Hollywood studio
as "Göring," "Goebbels," "Himmler" and "Hess" look on





The Bolivian mob which rioted in La Paz on the morning of the revolt was thorough and savage. When it got through with the office and the bathroom (below) of former Finance Minister Joaquin Espada they looked like this. In other homes rioters burned papers, furniture, books.



Like a searching tornado the mob stripped every loose thing from the homes of men in the government. They even took the bathtub from former President Enrique Peñaranda's house (below) and paraded with it. A drunken Indian was found wearing one of the President's medals.



Anti-U. S. feeling ran high. The crowd in the streets shouted "Down with the Jews! Down with the North Americans!" They stoned the U. S. Embassy (above). The revolt against the U. S. Ambassador Pierre Boal because he was friendly with former President Peñaranda.



The tin companies were especially hated by the poorer Bolivians. This shows the outside of the new Aramayo Mining Co. building after the mob got through with it. Workers' hatred of mines goes back to riot at Catavi mines year ago which President Peñaranda put down with gunfire.



Brains of revolution and finance minister of new government is Dr. Victor Paz Estenssoro, a quiet studious professor of economics at La Paz University. He is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, just over 36 years old. He is called *El Jefe* (The Chief) by the party. He visited Argentina just before revolt.



"The Majors' Clique" contributed young, chauvinistic, pro-Nazi army officers like War Minister Major José Celestino Pinto (above). Some of these officers got military training in Germany. One wore a swastika pin until recently, once swore he would visit any country except U.S.

BOLIVIAN REVOLT

JUNTA WHICH TOOK OVER LA PAZ GOVERNMENT PROTESTS THAT, IT IS PRO-U.S., BUT IT LOOKS HOSTILE, SOUNDS ARGENTINE, SMELLS NAZI

At 1:30 in the morning Dec. 20, about 500 black-shirted traffic cops in La Paz, Bolivia, rounded up all cars in the city and took them to headquarters. They joined with members of Bolivia's National Revolutionary Movement (MNR), moved on the telephone exchange, seized a radio station and at once broadcast the news that the MNR had taken over the government. Units of the army, led by scheming officers, surrounded Calama Barracks. There a single loyal regiment put up resistance until mortar fire killed 49 and wounded 120. When Calama Barracks had been reduced, a radio announcer invited the people to celebrate. They did, joyously and ruinously. Mobs ran through the streets looting the houses of former members of the government, shouting insults at the U. S.,

throwing stones at the windows of wealthy tin-mining offices and of the U. S. Embassy. The pictures on the opposite page show the effects of their carnival anger.

Having regretted the mistake of recognizing Argentina's anti-U. S. revolutionary government too soon, the U. S. State Department decided to gather all the facts before recognizing or rejecting the new Bolivian junta. The new junta kept insisting that it was pro-U. S. and that it favored the war. But gradually the State Department came to the conclusion that these protestations were made in order to get quick U. S. recognition, and on Jan. 7 Secretary Cordell Hull stated: "The information now available here increasingly strengthens the belief that forces outside of Bolivia, and unfriendly to the defense of the American re-

publics, inspired and aided the Bolivian revolution."

This much was certain: the National Revolutionary Movement had long had a reputation for being pro-Nazi, anti-Semitic and violently nationalistic. It was organized like an army, with storm troopers and secret police. Its slogan was "a strong and free Bolivia." The man it called Chief, Dr. Victor Paz Estenssoro, who is the new finance minister, visited Buenos Aires shortly before the revolt and consulted with members of Argentina's dictatorial government. And after the revolt, the semiofficial Argentine paper *Caludo* wrote: "We do not hide our joy."

Last week the State Department was readying a tough statement, which accused the Bolivians of being backed by the Argentines and the Argentines by Nazis.



President of Bolivia is now Major Gualberto Villaroel (left), 35, who is only three years out of Bolivian war college. He seems to be a figurehead and is possibly the only man that the junta could agree on. With him is Labor Minister Dr. Victor Andrade, reputed to be sincere socialist.



Tough guy and interior minister is Major Alberto Taborga (left), who organized La Paz traffic policemen to spearhead the revolt. He is fier, once crashed in Washington. With him is Secretary General Augusto Caspedes, editor of MNR paper *La Calle*, which U. S. once blacklisted.



Mustering-out pay is the theme of several bills which have been considered by the House Military Affairs Committee during the week. Here, the committee is considering a bill by General W. F.

Topple of the General Staff Corps. *at table, center*. Last fortnight the committee approved a modified version of the Senate's mustering-out bill, providing a \$100 maximum for

service men with less than 60 days' active service and a \$300 maximum. On Jan. 19 the House unanimously accepted this measure. Next day Senate rejected a similar measure.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

Legislative mills grind slowly on fractious bills

National war service act sponsored by the Senate Military Affairs Committee. In his message to Congress the President called for a national law to provide draft. A bill providing such

universal service is sponsored by Republican Senator Austin and Republican Representative Wadsworth. Despite strong plea by Secretary Stimson, most of the Senators show little

Since its return from Christmas recess, Congress has indulged itself in a mass of dialectics and dvarcation. Measures proposed by the President in his State-of-the-Union message have been drifting in a haze of committee and subcommittee meetings. In neither Senate nor House last week did there seem to be any agreement beyond a general inclination to provide benefits for returning and disabled service men. *See also*. On the arithmetic of U.S. action the two chambers were still divided at week's end.

The tax bill passed by the House, had but need arose. Inside the Senate Finance

are cool to the whole party. Chairman of the committee, Senator Reynolds, sits on the left. On the right, Senator Johnson of Colorado is his right, a Senator of Vermont.





War-time prohibition bill preoccupies a meeting of a House Judiciary subcommittee. Introduced by Representative Bryson of South Carolina (standing second from right at end of

witness table), the measure is designed to dry up U. S. for the duration. A succession of veteran prohibitionists testified that liquor caused absenteeism, loose talk, sabotage. Bryson pro-

claimed himself a dry "externally, internally and eternally." At the end of the hearing, which lasted nearly an hour and drew a big press, it seemed unlikely the bill would ever reach the House.

Committee for days before an agreement on the renegotiation of war contracts (designed to curb excessive war profits) helped it to adoption by the Senate Jan. 21. The Administration goal had been \$10,500,000,000 in taxes. Congress' bill will produce about one-fifth of that figure. The explosive issue of subsidies was still deadlocked with urban representatives on one side, the farm bloc on the other. Action on the President's requests for re-enactment of the Stabilization Act for OPA and passage of a national service act seemed remote.

On the question of the soldiers' vote, which may ultimately prove the most critical

issue of the session, the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections produced, on Jan. 20, another redraft of the Green-Lucas bill which would grant all servicemen and women permission to vote but would give election officials in each state final authority to rule on acceptance of ballots. If adopted by the Senate, it will compete with a states-rights measure favored by the House. But as of last week the issue was so ensnared in parliamentary complexities it still looked as though House Democratic Leader McCormack was prophetically correct when he declared that "only a political miracle" will enable all U. S. servicemen to vote in November 1944.

UNRRA legislation for financial participation with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration toward war-devastated countries, as discussed by the House Foreign Af-

fairs Committee. Presiding at head of table, is Chairman Sol Bloom. Witness back him is Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State. The hearings terminated in approval of

the resolution with a proviso limiting the appropriation to \$1,350,000,000. Sent to the House for debate, the UNRRA resolution met with violent opposition from ex-saltationists.





THE BISHOP OF MALTA'S BODY LIES IN STATE IN BISHOP'S PALACE, SURROUNDED BY CANDLES AND MEN OF ROYAL MALTA ARTILLERY. AT HIS FEET RESTS HIS BISHOP'S HAT

BISHOP OF MALTA

Caruana, veteran of Axis bombing, dies after the victory has been won

The Axis once thought Malta, Britain's island fortress in the Mediterranean, would be a pushover. The clergy, they reasoned, were pro-Italian and the Maltese were pious folk. The Archbishop, His Grace Monsignor Maurus Caruana, Knight of the British Empire, had led the Italian opposition in Malta in 1930 and had declared that in every dispute between Church and State, the Church was always right. The pro-Italian party had won the election in 1932.

But when the first Italian bomb dropped on Malta in 1940, something that had not appeared in the Axis calculations took place. Almost unanimously the Maltese turned anti-Italian. The Archbishop, a Maltese himself, valiantly took his place beside British Governor Dobbie and afterwards Governor Gort as his churches, some of them among the oldest in Christendom, crumbled around him. Malta took a battering of 17,000 tons of bombs in nearly 1,700 attacks in 36 months.

By July of last year, with successful Allied invasion of Sicily, the siege of Malta had finally been lifted. On Dec. 17, Archbishop Caruana, his job completed, died at the age of 76. His funeral procession filed between the rubble of Valetta four days later (right).



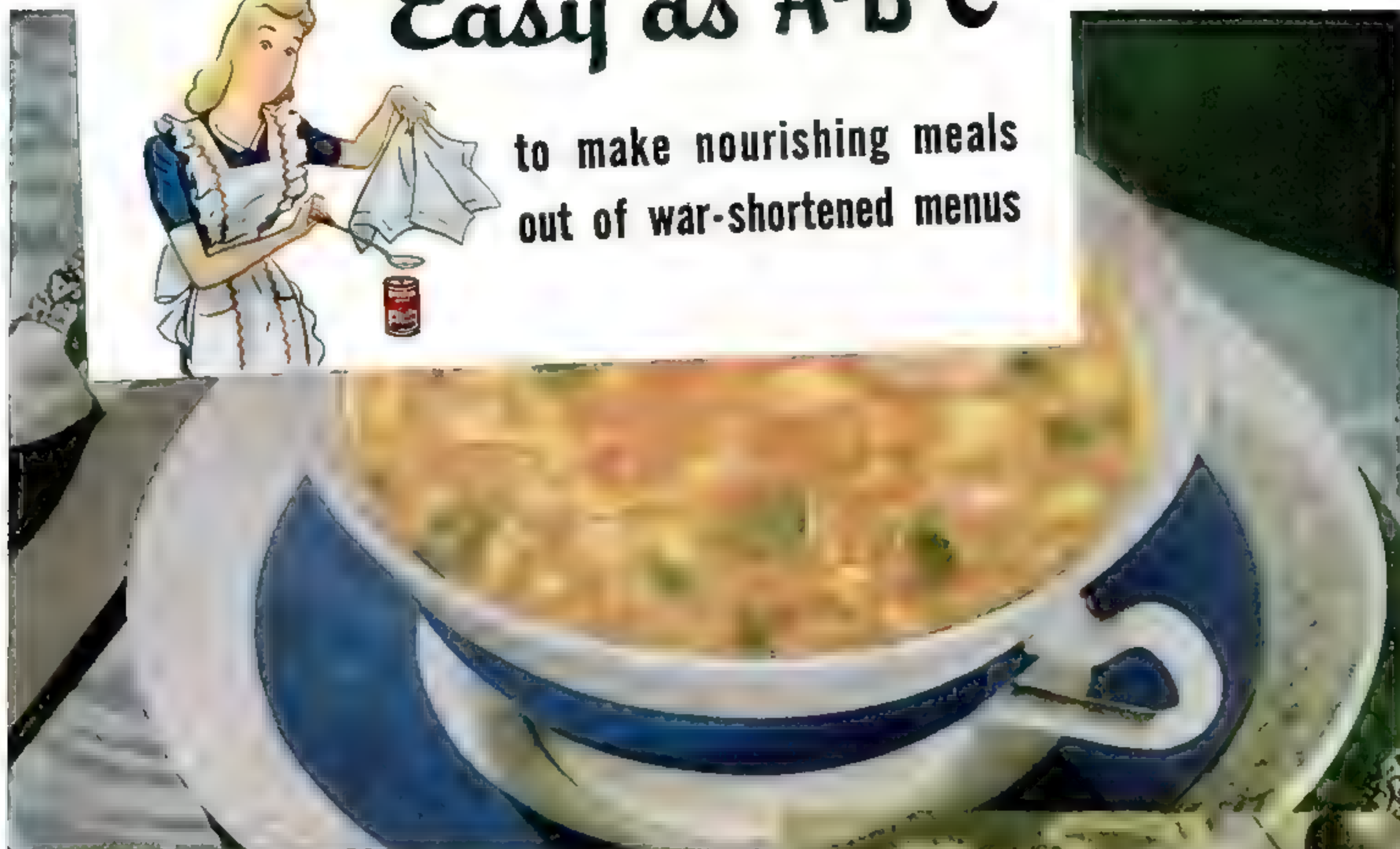
Twelve bishops wearing miters follow the body of Bishop Caruana, Titular Archbishop, along Kingsway, Valetta,

Dec. 21, as the Maltese perch on ruins of their city. The 76-year-old man had been one of most popular men in Malta.

Easy as A-B-C



to make nourishing meals
out of war-shortened menus



Good soup is the secret—piping hot and substantial—a soup like Campbell's Chicken Gumbo. Savory herb seasoning makes it excitingly different. Rich chicken stock, tomatoes, rice, celery, green okra slices and tender pieces of chicken account for its sound nourishment.

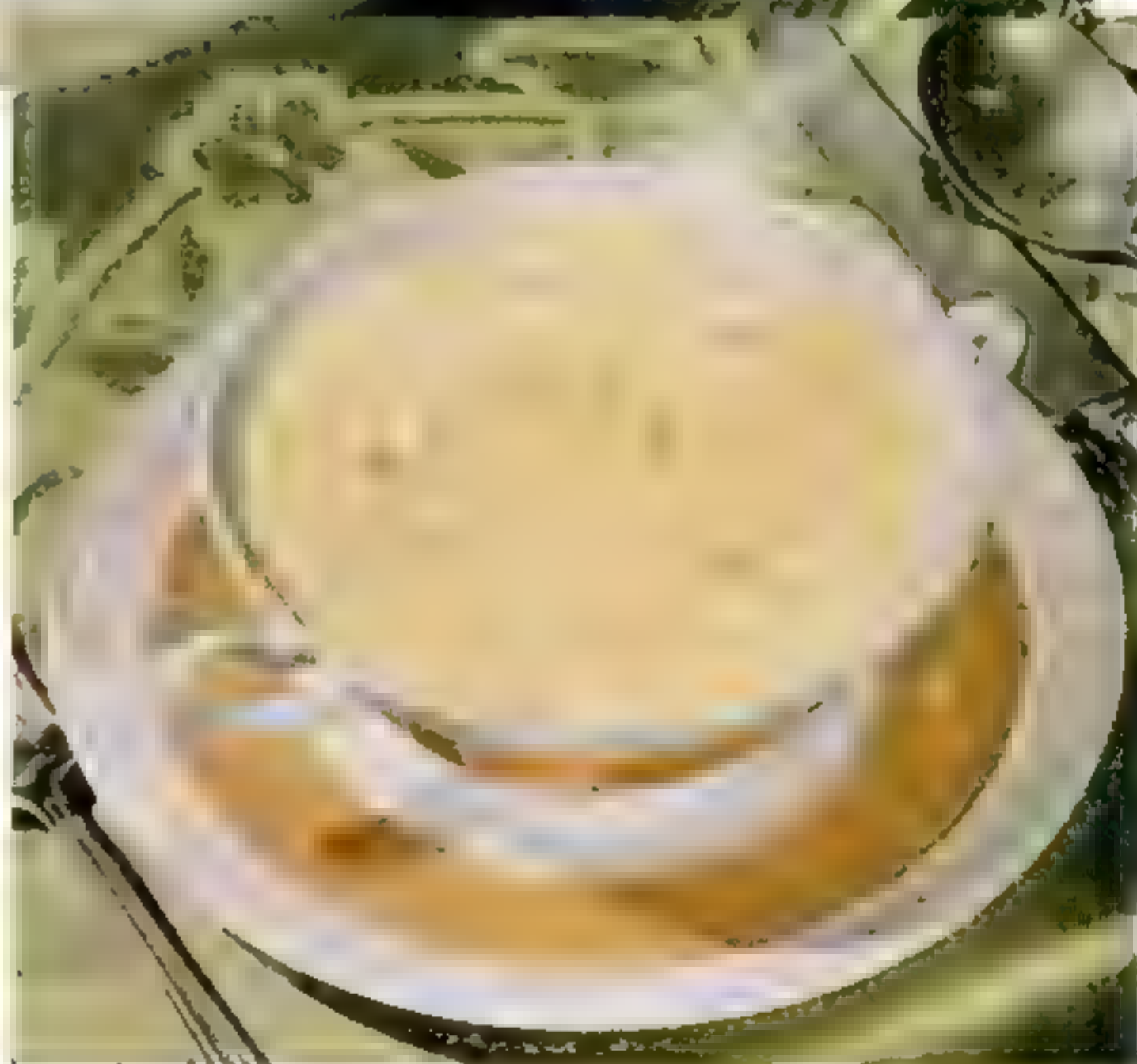
Campbell's CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP



Here's another soup that has a magical way with husky appetites. It's Campbell's Bean with bacon—a hearty, old-fashioned bean soup filled with the tempting taste of bacon along with plenty of plump beans. A main lunch or supper dish the whole family will go for.

Campbell's BEAN with BACON SOUP

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL



And don't forget Cream of Mushroom—a favorite of favorites back again on your grocer's shelf. It's extra-thick and extra-rich, blended smooth as velvet with lots of tender hothouse mushrooms. Just the thing to dress up your simplest supper or to make an appetizing lunch out of a sandwich.

Campbell's CREAM of MUSHROOM

Try these Campbell's Soups to add real nourishment to wartime meals...

Asparagus · Bean with bacon · Beef · Black Bean · Bouillon · Chicken · Chicken Gumbo · Chicken Noodle · Clam Chowder · Consommé · Green Pea Mock Turtle · Cream of Mushroom · Ox Tail · Pepper Pot · Scotch Broth · Tomato · Vegetable · Vegetarian Vegetable · Vegetable-Beef.

Yes'm! GREEN BEANS...

grand n' glorious n' garden-fresh!

(With delicious new ways
to conserve 'em)

IF YOU PINE for the crisp and tasty flavor of garden-fresh Green Beans, try these Birds Eye beauties! (Soon). They're tender ... delicious.

In these tempting, 1-inch cut morsels you'll find no loss of that dewy-fresh deliciousness—so often caused by long jaunts to market, or exposure to sun and air. Quick-Freezing prevents this ... seals in ALL that "just-picked" goodness!

There's NO FUSS or MUSS, either! These all-green, stringless beans are ready to cook n' serve. A grand value, they cook in *half* the time of ordinary market beans. Try 'em—and see how far they stretch in these brand-new recipes:

YOU WILL find a wide variety of fruits and vegetables at your Birds Eye grocer's. But please remember: huge quantities have gone to the armed forces. So if you don't find the one Birds Eye product you want, try another! They're ALL delicious!

Birds Eye Green Bean and Onion Shortcake

1 package Birds Eye Green Beans, cooked
2½ tablespoons fat
2½ tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2½ cups bean stock and milk
½ cup grated American cheese
¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
15 small white onions, cooked
3 or 6 shortcake biscuits

Cook frozen green beans according to directions on package. Drain, reserving stock. Melt fat in saucepan; add flour, salt, and pepper, and blend. Add bean stock and milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese, Worcestershire sauce, cooked beans, and onions. Reheat. Serve with shortcake biscuits. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

For shortcake biscuits, prepare a shortcake dough, using 1½ cups sifted flour; add 1 teaspoon curry powder or celery seed to flour mixture. Roll dough into 6- or 7-inch disk and cut in 5 or 6 wedges. Bake as usual.

Birds Eye Sautey Squash and Green Bean Platter

2 strips bacon, cut in ¼-inch pieces
3 tablespoons chopped onion
1 box Birds Eye Cooked Squash, thawed
1 cup (packed) mashed potatoes
1½ cups sliced celery
1 teaspoon salt
1 box Birds Eye Green Beans

Pan broil bacon until pieces are crisp and curled, drain and keep warm. Saute onion gently in 3 tablespoons bacon fat until tender; add to squash in double boiler. Add mashed potatoes, beat well, season to taste, and reheat. Add celery and salt to 1 ½ cups boiling water in saucepan. Drop in frozen green beans, bring again to boiling, and cook 8 to 12 minutes, or until beans are just tender. Drain if necessary and season well. Pile squash in center of warm platter, top with bacon curls, and surround with green beans and celery. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Birds Eye Rhubarb! The finest-flavored rhubarb you ever tasted! Garden-fresh, too—all cleaned, cut into 1-inch lengths, ready to cook.

Use this delicious Birds Eye Rhubarb (Quick-Frozen at peak flavor), as a breakfast fruit ... as a dessert ... and for pies and tarts. Your family will call for "seconds". Try it today.

WARNING! All frosted foods are NOT Birds Eye, and there is a world of difference between brands. (Birds Eye is the only complete line with a SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!) So ... look for the Birds Eye on the package. BE SURE you get it!



★ HEAR THE NEW DINAH SHORE SHOW!
Tiptop! Star-studded! Thursday night, 9:30 p. m., E.W.T.
CBS—Coast to Coast Network



LET'S RESOLVE to produce,
conserve, share, and play
square WITH FOOD!

Product of General Foods



SMOKE PUFFS ALONG CAPE GLOUCESTER SHORE SHOW WHERE U.S. MEDIUM BOMBERS ARE KNOCKING OUT JAP GUNS AND SUPPLIES IN PREPARATION FOR MARINES' LANDING

CAPE GLOUCESTER

Heavy air attack softens Japs
for landing by American Marines

Just before American Marines landed at Cape Gloucester Dec. 26, low-flying B-25 and B-26 medium bombers blasted hell out of the Japanese positions there. The attack was the climax to a month of heavy U.S. bombing of Cape Gloucester, during which time nearly 4,000 tons were dropped. On one of the bombers in the attack rode LIFE Photographer Myron Davis, who made the picture above.

The initial landing was easy, but the fighting since

then has been very tough. The Americans have been up against one of the same Jap divisions which fought them on Bataan. In spite of this opposition and in spite of the rain and mud, the Marines held their primary objectives—two strategic airstrips. From there Allies could operate bombers against Rabaul, some 270 miles away. In addition they had a position on the coast of New Britain from which they could cut the Japs' supply line from Rabaul to New Guinea.

WHAT YOU ENVY IS MARY'S

Euphoria!

MARY MARTIN
star of the Paramount picture,
"TRUE TO LIFE"



YOU'D NEVER KNOW she'd spent a long day at the studio as Mary sings vivaciously for delighted soldiers. She stands a two-job pace because of good good health . . . the state which doctors call *euphoria*.



MARY is an amateur vitamin expert. She eats wisely, is serious about rest and exercise—and supplements her diet with two Bexel Vitamin B Capsules every day.



MOST MOVIE PEOPLE do extra war work. Extra work calls for liberal amounts of B Vitamins. Bexel stands near the cash register at Paramount's cafeteria—is taken by scores, from stars to stand-ins.

If it's "B" you need—it's BEXEL you should ask for...

Maybe you think euphoria (buoyant vitality) is a gift you're born with. That's partly true. But scientists now know that a good diet, abundant in B Vitamins, is one of the essentials to maintaining this alert vitality, this joy of living. *Even a mild Vitamin B deficiency can induce worry, listlessness, "nerves."*

Thousands of well-informed persons supplement their diet regularly with Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules. Read below the advantages Bexel offers! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.



5 BEXEL ADVANTAGES

1. Five B Vitamins. Authorities agree results are best when these vitamins are taken together.
2. Double the minimum requirement of important B₁ when taken as directed.
3. A capsule for protection against light, air, moisture.
4. A money-back guarantee.
5. The assurance of a famous, trusted name. "McKesson makes it."

BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES



Cape Gloucester (continued)



In a tropical downpour, marines on Cape Gloucester stick to their job of keeping this 75-mm. howitzer firing. The gun captain raises his hand as signal for his crew to fire.

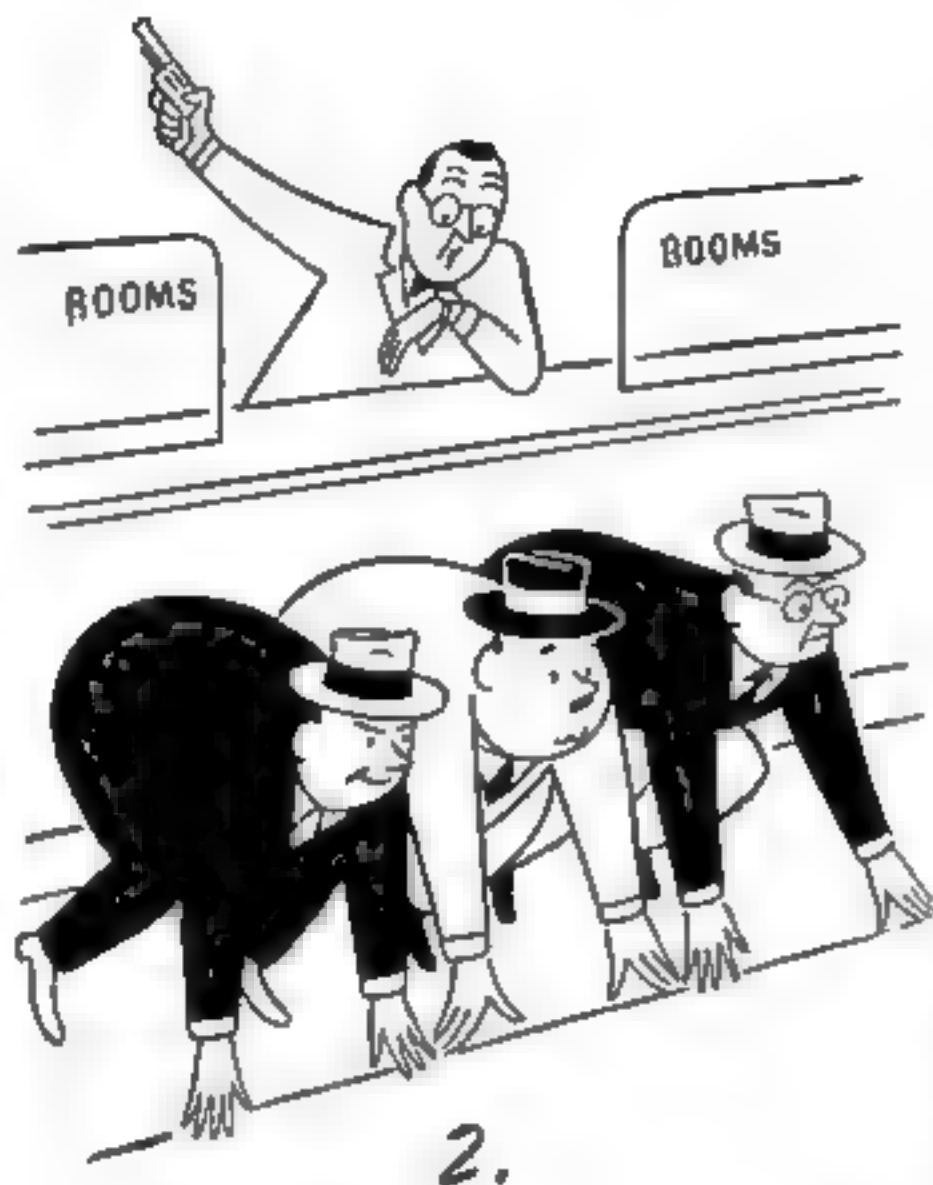
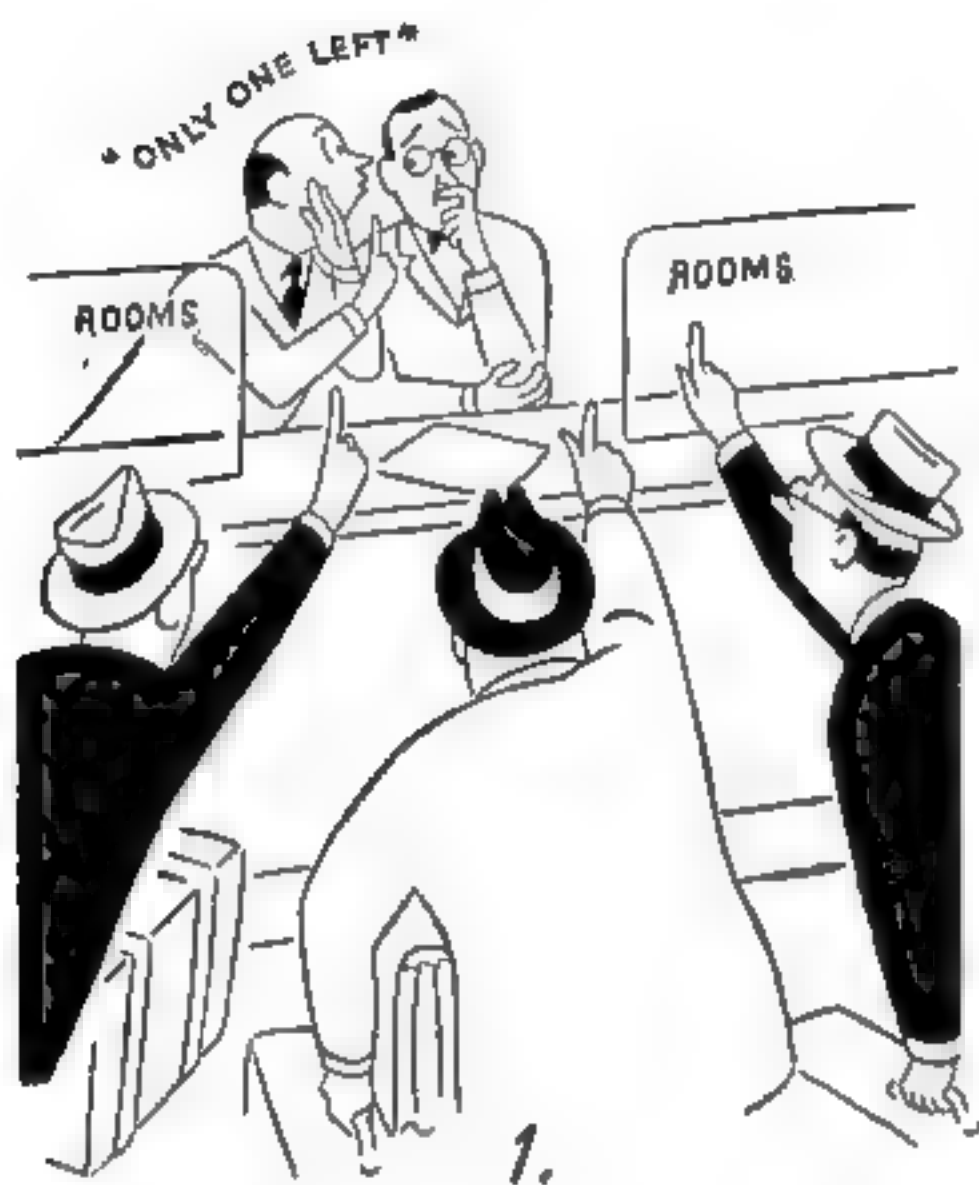


Wading knee- and neck-deep through jungle swamps, these men walk miles before reaching the front. Each man is soaked but tries to keep rifle and ammunition dry.



Just waiting is as nerve-racking as action in front lines of Cape Gloucester. Men squat outside their foxholes, clean guns, write, and shed their clothes to keep cool.

It hasn't come to this yet, but...



No, it hasn't quite come to this at the Statler Hotels.

But the demand for rooms at all of our hotels is making it difficult to accommodate guests who "drop in out of a clear sky."

For your own traveling comfort, we suggest

that you have a confirmed reservation tucked in your pocket whenever you head for a Statler city. It's wise to make your request for reservations specific—giving us the hour of arrival, and day of departure.

Hotels today are operating under severe handicaps. Many more guests must be accommodated—with reduced personnel, rationed food, and a serious shortage of equipment.

All of us at the Statlers are doing our very best to match your good nature with ours. You may be sure that the

really important Statler services are still being maintained...

The comfortable rooms with their famous Statler beds... delicious meals that are a triumph of ingenuity under rationing... restful relaxation, needed even in wartime.



YOUR DOLLARS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED FOR U. S. WAR BONDS

HOTELS STATLER IN			STATLER OPERATED	
BOSTON \$3.85	BUFFALO \$3.30	CLEVELAND \$3.00	HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA \$3.85	HOTEL WILLIAM PENN \$3.85
DETROIT \$3.00	ST. LOUIS \$3.00	WASHINGTON \$4.50	NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH

Rates Begin At Prices Shown

*I hate harsh
LAXATIVES
—but what
can I do?*

*I changed to
LEMON and WATER
instead—it's
good for you!*

A HEALTHFUL WAY TO AVOID CONSTIPATION

Juice of
1 lemon



In glass
of water



first thing
on arising



LEMON AND WATER provides all the regulation most people need. And lemons aid digestion, supply important vitamins, build your resistance.

This simple fruit drink, when taken first thing in the morning, has a natural regulatory effect for most people.

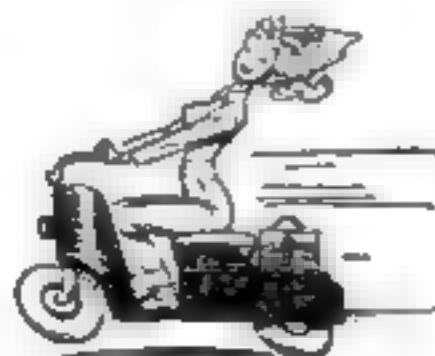


It's not harsh—it just helps your system function promptly and normally. And each time you take lemon and water you can say to yourself, "This is good for me!"



Millions now take lemons for health—According to recent surveys, over eight million Americans now take lemons as a regulator and general health aid. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin

C, which restores energy, helps you resist colds and infection. They supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P—alkalinize—and digestion. Lemon and water has a refreshing tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.



Why not be kind to your system by regulating it this natural, healthful way? Try it ten days...juice of one lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

P. S. Some prefer juice of one lemon in a half glass of water with $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate) added. Drink as the foaming quiets.



Keep regular the Healthful way!
LEMON and WATER
...first thing on arising

SOMEBODY PITIES THE POOR WORKING GIRL

Senator wants her to have a taxless \$150 fur coat

On Jan. 15 the U. S. Senate was considering the 1944 tax bill when up rose Senator John H. Overton from the muskrat-raising state of Louisiana and offered an amendment. He wanted to change the bill so there would be no 20% tax on fur coats selling for \$150 or less. Such fur coats, said the Senator, are not luxuries like other fur coats. He was immediately challenged by Senator Bennett Champ Clark from the fur-marketing state of Missouri who helped to write the tax bill. Thereupon the following debate ensued, as printed in the *Congressional Record*:

MR. CLARK: I simply wondered if the Senator was proposing to make a plea for the concerns which advertise, to the extent of three or four pages, mink coats at \$5,600 and up. . . .

MR. OVERTON: I am willing to tax those garments 50% . . . but I do not want this high tax imposed upon garments which are necessary to be worn by people of very moderate means. . . . If the Senator wants to vote against poor women getting cheap clothes and desires to go along with the manufacturer to raise the price on clothes and become copartners with them and have the Federal Government take the hard-earned money out of pockets of the poor . . . he can take such a position. I merely offered a simple amendment. . . .

This is a sales tax, a sales tax upon necessary garments to be worn by shop girls, office girls, girls who go down to the war plants to make munitions to enable our soldiers to fight. Senators want to tax them. I say it is an outrage.

MR. CLARK: Wait a moment. . . . The Senator walked toward me and shook his fist at me and accused every member of the committee who voted for this provision—

MR. OVERTON: I did not.

MR. CLARK: . . . of being in league with a gang of manufacturers for the purpose of trying to render naked a lot of deserving girls who wanted to wear fur coats. This is a *reductio ad absurdum*.

The Senator from Louisiana admits that he never heard of the subject until the bill was reported to the Senate, and he rushes in, in the interest of the muskrat industry of Louisiana, to protest, in the interest of the poor, barefoot girls of Louisiana, and to urge their necessity for fur coats. . . . It almost breaks my heart to contemplate the pathetic picture drawn by the Senator . . . of the poor, freezing girls in semitropical Louisiana being harassed and bedeviled because they are not able to wear these necessary fur garments for their protection from the cold. . . .

MR. OVERTON: . . . The Senator from Missouri . . . ridicules the girls of Louisiana. They are every bit as fine as the girls from Missouri. . . .

Of course, if a Senator . . . does not wish to make a distinction between the rich, rare, and radiant furs worn by wealthy socialites, and the humble coats which are worn by the poor, then of course, the Senator is driven to squirrel arguments. . . . But a fur coat is a fur coat, and every Senator . . . knows what a fur coat is.

THE PRESIDING OFFICER: The question is on agreeing to the amendment offered by the Senator from Louisiana. . . .

The amendment was rejected.

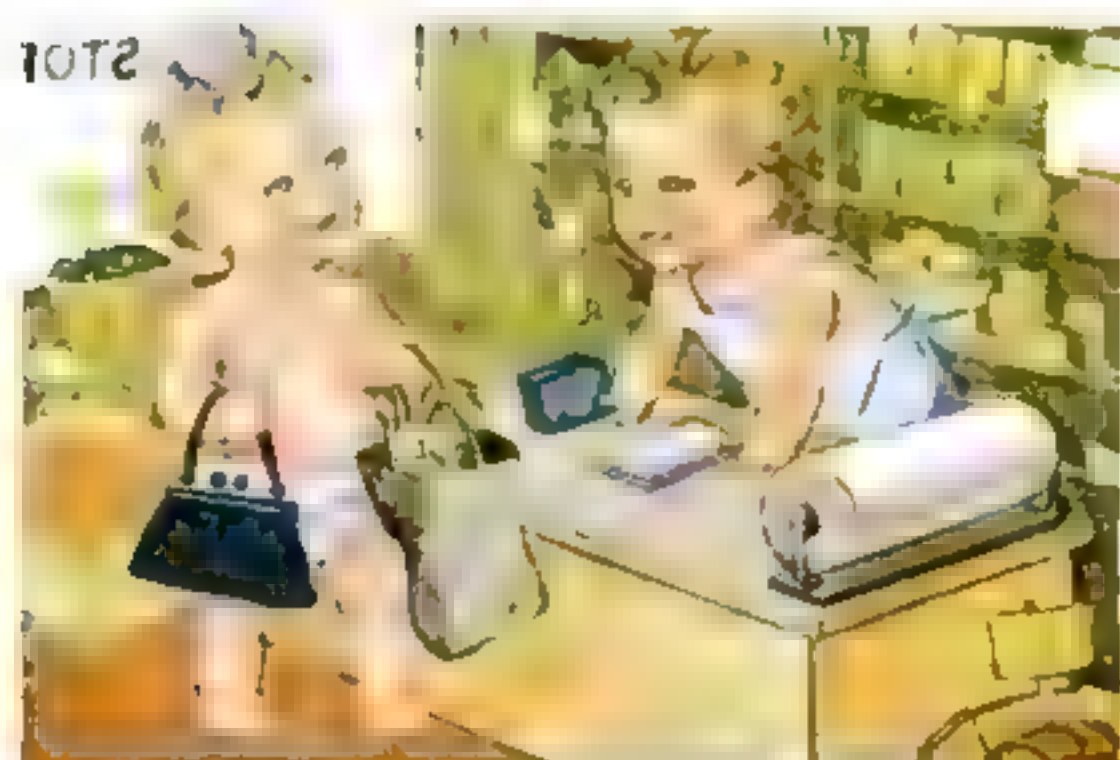
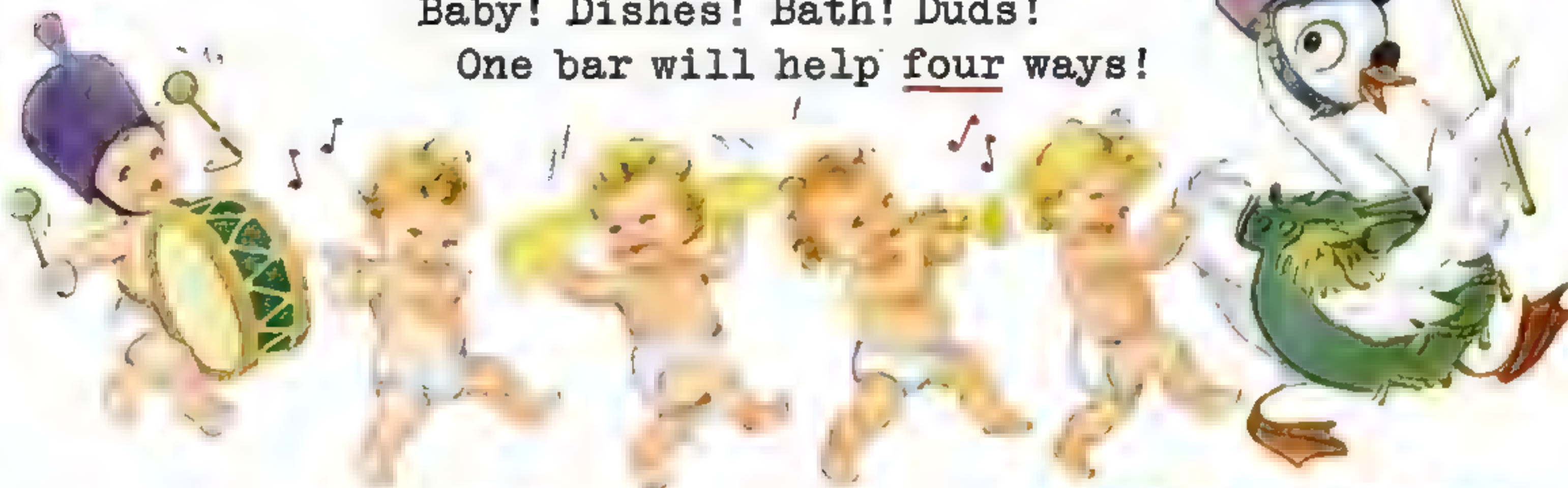


CLARK, THE TAX BILL'S FRIEND



OVERTON, WORKING GIRL'S FRIEND

Hooray for snowy Swan suds!
 Your purity we praise!
 Baby! Dishes! Bath! Duds!
 One bar will help four ways!



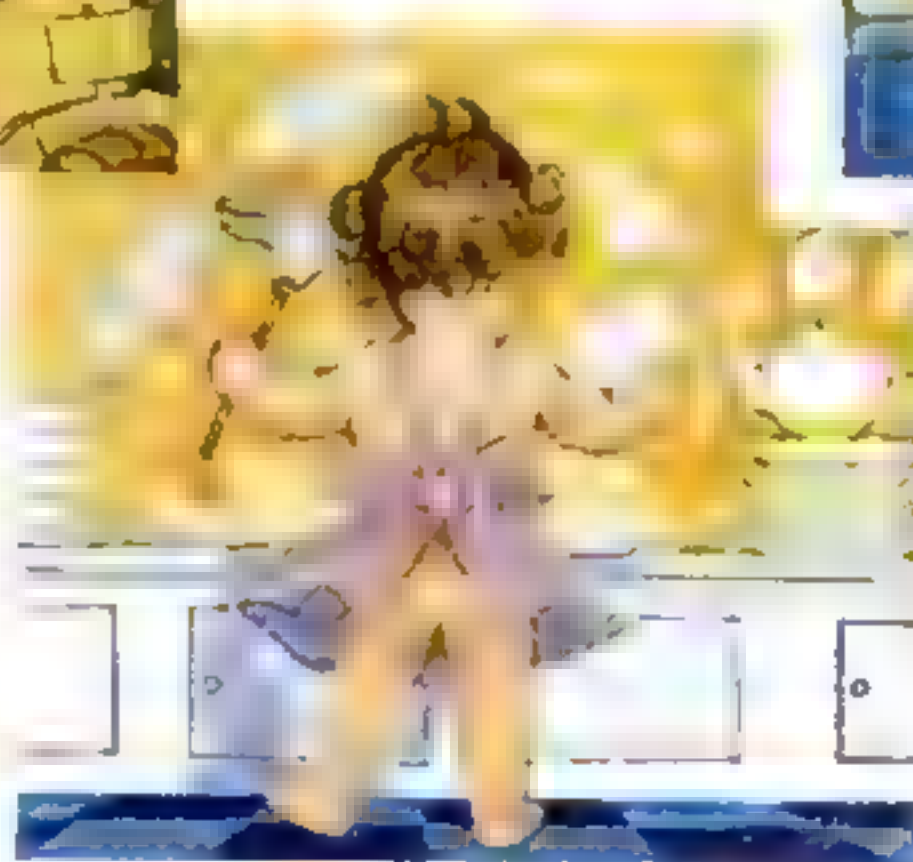
1 Hunting soaps of four kinds
 Is a job indeed.
 But girls who stick to Swan find
One is all they need!



2 Wartime babies can't get
 Imported fine castiles.
 But Swan's so pure! So don't fret!
 And, my, how mild Swan feels!



4 War job leave you weary?
 Skin look gray as gloom?
 Swan baths make you cheery!
Quick suds bring new bloom!



3 Wartime mean more dishes?
 Washing all day long?
 Swan suds in quick swishes!
 Kind to hands—not strong!



5 Precious things must last you
 Till the war is done.
 Gentle Swan helps here, too!
 Yep, it's four soaps in one!

**UNCLE SAM SAYS
 DON'T WASTE SOAP!**

1. Don't leave soap in water. Don't make more lather than you need.
2. Beware of a wet soap dish! Keep it dry.
3. Wipe off grease. Rinse dishes *before* washing.
4. Save soap slivers; dissolve in boiling water to make soap jelly, for dishes, shampoo, etc.

**SWAN IS 4 SWELL
 SOAPS IN ONE**

Two convenient sizes
 —Large and Regular

Guaranteed by
 Good Housekeeping

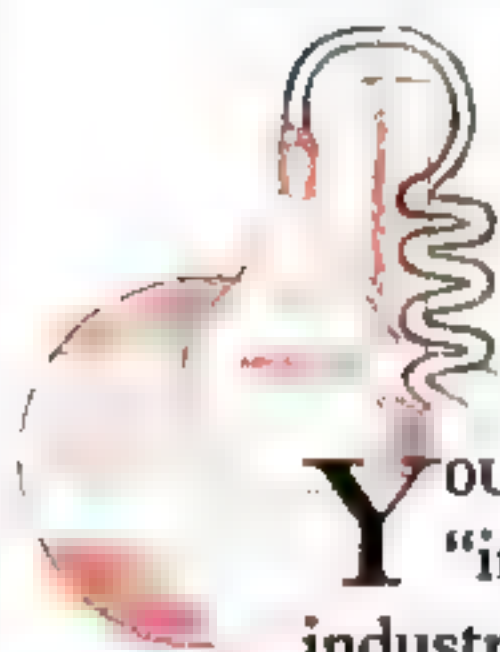
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 CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

**GRACIE ALLEN
 SAYS**

You'll love our jokeses,
 So tune in, folkses!
 Every Tuesday's
 Chase-the-blues day!

Listen to George Burns
 & Gracie Allen, CBS, Tuesday nights.

Offered as “The Finest Example of the Art”



YOU see pictured here one of the outstanding “impossibles” accomplished by American industry under the pressure of war.

Handsome, resilient, durable, it is the Goodyear synthetic rubber passenger car tire for essential civilian use.

In its sinewy spring and strength it surmounts the appalling difficulties of seeking to rival in 24 months the results of an entire century of natural rubber lore.

It comes in the nick of time, its merit measured by merciless test, and is offered as today's finest example of the art of synthetic rubber tire manufacture.

Back of this tire, back of all that science, industry and government can now put into it, are the

matchless skill and experience of the world's largest rubber company.

Back of it are the lessons hard-won by Goodyear in successfully building for the Army the first tires made entirely from synthetic rubber produced in the new government plants.

Back of it are technical standards that have made “more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind” — and the vigilant helpfulness of Goodyear dealers, the foremost tire service organization on earth.

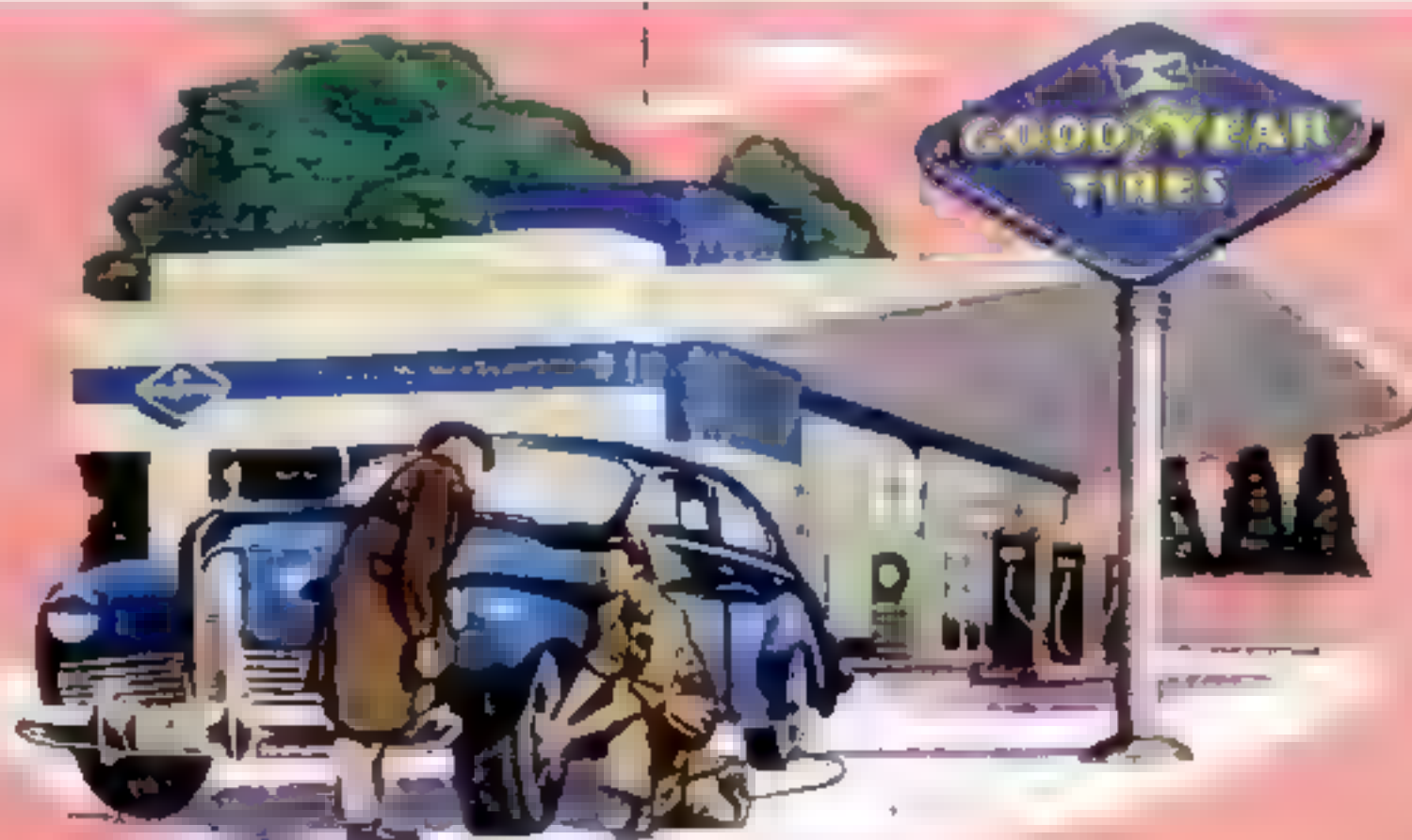
Properly used under current driving conditions, this superb new Goodyear ought not merely to meet your wartime needs but should satisfactorily serve you for years.

Listen to Goodyear's “HOOK 'N' LADDER FOLLIES” NBC SATURDAY MORNINGS
See your local paper for time and station

Another reason for choosing Goodyears

177,810 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE — AT YOUR SERVICE

Next to quality, competent service counts most in getting full performance from tires. Goodyear dealers comprise the largest, most efficient, veteran tire service group in the world. 419 of them have represented Goodyear for 25 years or more, 1,269 for 20 years or more, 2,594 for 15 years or more, 4,268 for 10 years or more, 12,073 for 10 years or less — a total of 177,810 years of experience to serve you in conserving the tires so essential to keeping America mobile.





**NO OTHER SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRE
OFFERS YOU THESE ADVANTAGES**

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 —Twenty years' experience in producing and manufacturing synthetic rubber | 4 —Maximum wear from scientific Goodyear design that keeps tread under compression |
| 2 —Tough, sturdy carcass of Supertwist cord, built to prewar quality | 5 —Greater "know-how," evidenced by Goodyear's record in building more than 350,000,000 pneumatic tires—millions more than any other manufacturer |
| 3 —Tested non-skid safety from time-proved Goodyear tread design | |

Supertwist is a T. M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

GOODYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

*A Million Maidens Yearn
for This Romantic Love Gift*



**THAT'S WHAT
I'M FIGHTING FOR**

This Valentine IS THE REAL LOVE GIFT!

SHE'S a wisp of a girl looking into the future of dreams and hopes . . . a young woman whose troth is pledged. Your bride . . . or she who someday will be, yearns to begin, *now*, that home the two of you have always dreamed of.

Dreams of tomorrow can be made real by the things you do today.

This Valentine's Day give her the gift that expresses the sentiment you feel . . . something with which she can safeguard the things you plan to use in your future life together . . . a LANE Cedar Hope Chest . . . the *real* love gift from a man to the *only* girl.

There are also many practical reasons why a Lane is the ideal Valentine gift.

LANE is the only chest with all these MOTH PROTECTION features

Built of 3/4-inch *red cedar* in accordance with U. S. Government recommendations, LANE Cedar Hope Chests combine an age-old romantic tradition with *nature's own moth destroyer* . . . the aroma of *red cedar*.

No other wood has that aroma.

No other wood possesses its power to destroy moths.

And LANE Hope Chests are the only pressure-tested, aroma-tight red cedar chests in the world. That's why they are guaranteed by a free insurance policy, written by one of the world's largest insurance companies.

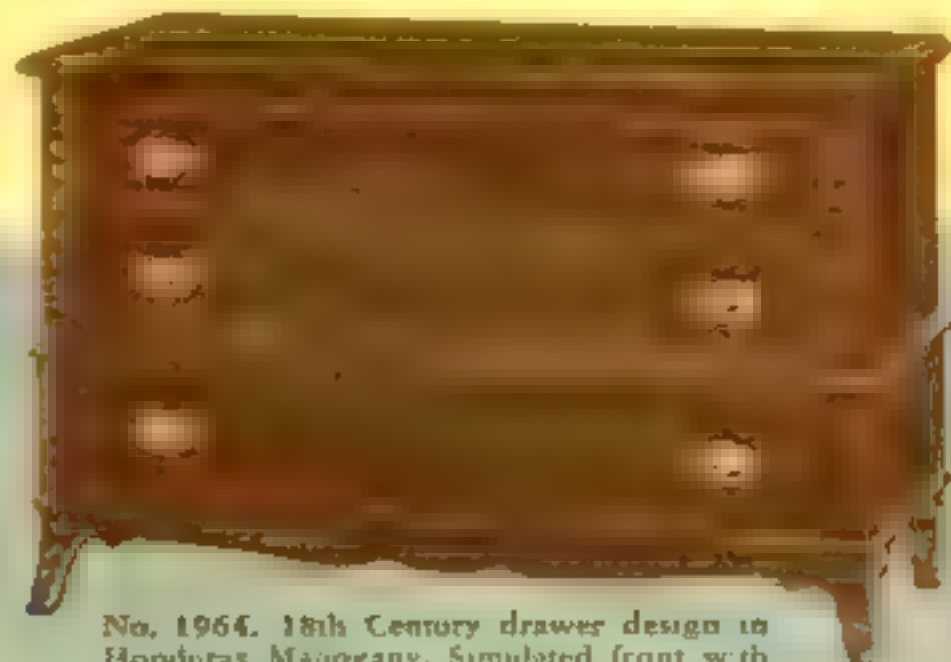
The Lane Company, Inc., Dept. L, Altavista, Virginia
In Canada: Knechtels, Ltd., Hanover, Ont.

1 portion of our production is devoted to making aircraft plywood and parts, Lend-Lease panels, and molded plywood boat parts.

LANE

Cedar HOPE CHEST

THE GIFT THAT STARTS THE HOME



No. 1964. 18th Century drawer design in Honduras Mahogany. Simulated front with one drawer in base. Hand-rubbed satin finish.

If you want to send a LANE Cedar Hope Chest to a certain someone and you don't know the Lane dealer's name in the community, write to the Lane factory. The LANE chest of your choice will be delivered in accordance to your wishes. We will assume the responsibility of attending to that important detail for you.

BUY WAR BONDS



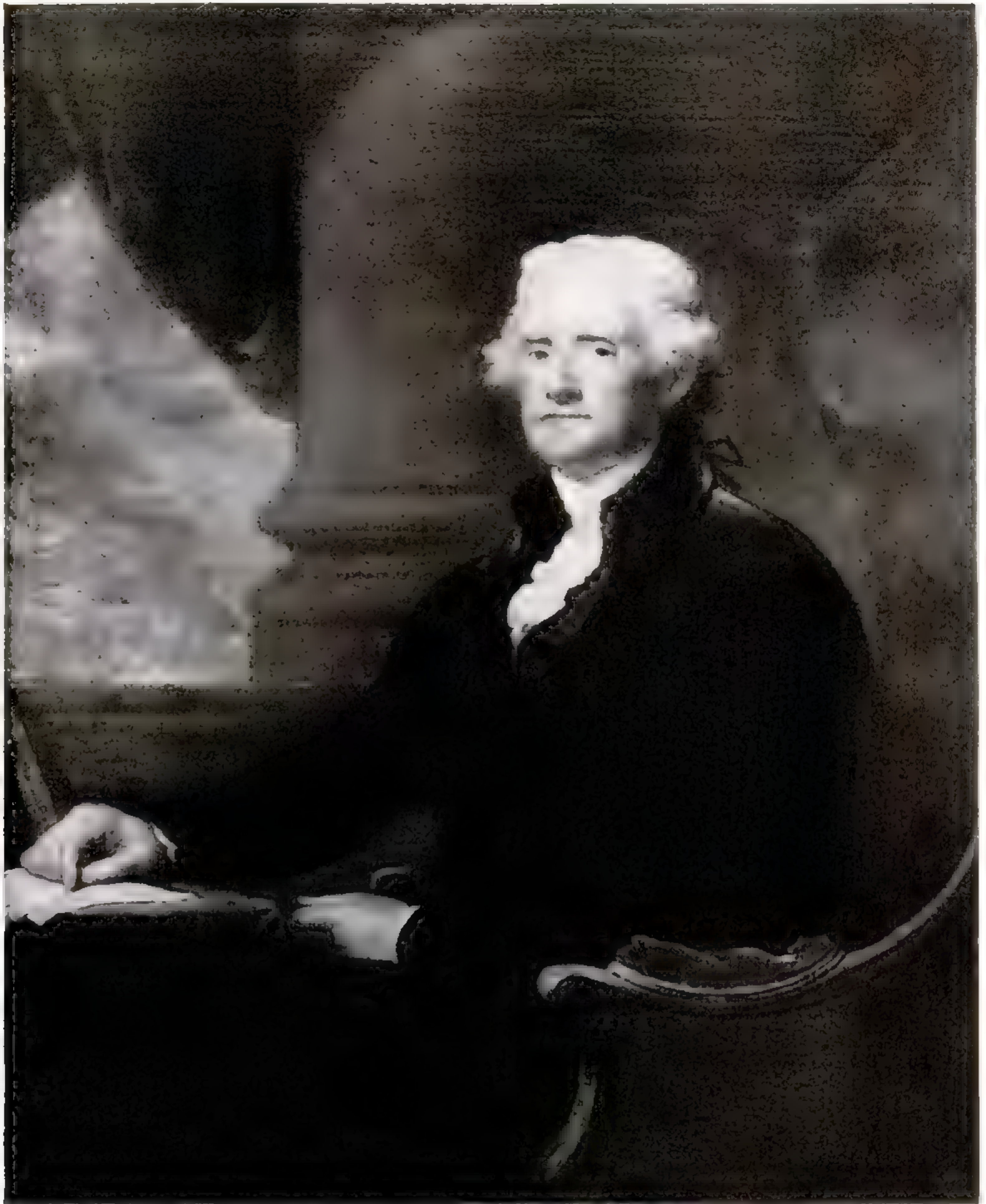
MARINES CROWD RAIL OF LANDING SHIP AS IT APPROACHES NEW BRITAIN SHORE. TRUCKS LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES ARE READY TO DISEMBARK IMMEDIATELY

LST'S LOAD

Detail of an invasion jams deck of ship bound for Cape Gloucester

The hugeness of this war is obvious, but it is still a staggering fact. Shown in picture above is a small sample of the war's immense detail: a landing ship crammed with men and material on its way to the invasion of Cape Gloucester, on New Britain, last month. On the deck alone are 18 trucks which are loaded with the following identifiable objects: rolls of prefabricated barbed-wire entanglements, camouflage nets, field telephone equipment, drums of lime for sanitation pur-

poses, cases of small arms ammunition, cases of anti-tank grenades, individual cartons of shells, cans of gasoline and water, spare parts and extra gun barrels for field artillery, complete field kitchen equipment. There are also 10 jeeps, loaded and empty, five loaded truck trailers, and nine water trailers, two different models. Lying loose about the decks are baled hospital blankets, stacks of Stokes litters and stretchers, a hemp fender for the ship and marines' packs.



Th. Jefferson

believed that constitutions could and should be changed, but not "the inherent and inalienable rights of man." Jefferson was in Paris, as Minister to France, when the U. S. Constitution

was written in 1787. He came home and led the fight for a Bill of Rights, which was adopted as first 10 amendments in 1791. Strangely enough, Jefferson never called himself a democrat.

We the People

DEMOCRACY AND RIGHTS

Our faith in "democracy" has a curious history
and our rights as citizens have a moral source

by CHARLES A. BEARD

DR. SMYTH (opening the discussion): After we got home the last time, Sue and I, over our glasses of sherry, worked ourselves into confusion again and into some heat over three words or phrases which had been used here. One was democracy. Another was rights. The third was constitutionalism. Perhaps we don't understand. Doesn't democracy include and cover both rights and constitutionalism? Or couldn't you define democracy in a way to embrace rights and constitutionalism?

To meet their question squarely I went to my files and brought out an armful of folders bulging with notes headed: *History and meaning of the word Democracy,*

from its origins in the English language to the year 1942.

MRS. SMYTH: This reminds me of the way my professor, Lucy Salmon, at Vassar, used to treat our questions at college. No matter how simple a question was, she always had a ton of notes available and proceeded to make it complicated.

BEARD (joining in the laughter): You asked me about democracy. I know only one way to attempt to answer. That is to search for the origin of the word and explore its usage by persons of some intelligence up to our time.

Here is what my research has discovered, in summary. The word democracy had come into the English language by the opening years of the 16th Century, borrowed from a union of two Greek roots relative to people [*demos*] and authority or government [*kratos*]. As it was early used by persons who wrote English it meant to them the kind of government which existed in Athens and other city states of antiquity: that is, direct government by enfranchised citizens, talking and voting in open-air meetings. At the outset the word democracy had no good or evil flavor in English usage.

But when the English started on the course of fierce quarreling that ended in the Cromwellian revolution of the 17th Century, the word democracy took on the tone of the social war. Conservatives then employed it to signify government by the rabble, as they called the people at large. For them that was the worst possible form of government they could imagine—sheer disorder leading to the destruction of law, peace and property. On the other hand, the radicals in the revolutionary upheaval took the side of the people at large and often went so far as to idealize the masses. Among the English radicals who adopted the word democracy there was a leveling tendency that ran in the direction of communism.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles A. Beard, one of America's great historical thinkers, recently wrote a new kind of book "The Republic" (Viking, \$3.00), in which the fundamental facts about the American form of government and the U. S. Constitution are discussed in a series of informal Friday-evening conversations. *LIFE* is now publishing, in condensed form, one conversation from "The Republic" each week. It is the hope of the editors that *LIFE's* readers will not only want to listen in to the stimulating talk of Beard and his friends, but may also wish to hold their own discussions of the important subjects covered by "The Republic".

The principal figures in these conversations are:

BEARD, who was born in Indiana in 1874, taught politics at Columbia for 10 years and wrote "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution" in 1913. He is co-author, with his wife Mary, of "The Rise of American Civilization."

"DR. ROBERT SMYTH" (the name is fictitious), a neighboring physician who is in charge of health work in a large local factory. He was born in South Carolina around 1870 and is a staunch "Cleveland Democrat."

"MRS. SMYTH," a Vassar graduate who cares for a household and four children, is active in community affairs and secretary of the board of the local hospital.

DR. SMYTH: And the radicals were called Levellers, were they not?

BEARD: Some were. From England, in that revolutionary 17th Century, the idea and the word democracy were brought across the sea to our new world. Those dauntless radicals, followers of Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson, at Rhode Island and Providence, called the system of government which they erected there, off in the wilderness, a democracy. But to the elders who had evicted them from Massachusetts and for the majority of writers, preachers, and ladies in all parts of America, democracy was a fearful and hateful word and idea. In general it remained such until long after the American Revolution.

Our Revolution, like the earlier one in England, shook society from top to bottom. Tory preachers and writers on the eve of our Revolution warned the Whigs and patriots against the perils of democracy. Democracy still carried such a dangerous or dubious flavor that it was not used at all in the Declaration of Independence or in any of the great state papers of the Revolution or in any of the first state constitutions. It did not appear in the Constitution of the United States.

During and after the Revolution more and more people took a lively part in political discussions. Freelance writers, such as Tom Paine, the evangelist of the Revolution, and Mercy Warren, critical historian of the Revolution—note that the women were doing it too—joined preachers, lawyers, planters, and merchants in debates on government and social affairs. Here and there some became bold enough to call themselves democrats and face the music.

But a majority of the men who used the word in the convention that framed the Constitution continued to view democracy as something rather to be dreaded

than encouraged. Thomas Jefferson, unless my eyes failed me, never used the word in any of his public papers or publicly called himself a democrat. Neither did James Madison, and, still more surprising, neither did Andrew Jackson.

MRS. SMYTH: But Jefferson was a great letter writer. Did he write something about democracy in his letters?

BEARD: In his letters, Jefferson did occasionally use the word. When he did, as a rule he applied it to direct government by voters in a small community only—as in the New England town meeting. On one occasion at least he made democracy identical with a republic.

While plain people were steadily adopting the name of democrats for themselves, politicians slowly fell into line. Clubs and local party groups began to take form in several states and style themselves democratic or democratic-republican.

As time passed, the word democratic seemed to gain on the word republican as the proper term for the party. But the party was still called by one or the other name, or both—the Democratic-Republican party. Not until 1844 did the Jefferson-Jackson party definitely and finally cut loose from the word Republican and call itself, by solemn resolution, in convention assembled, 'the American Democracy.'

DR. SMYTH: Was it actually the Democratic party that put the word democracy over on the country—making it first a party word and then a national word? Our great President, Woodrow Wilson, spoke of the war against Germany in 1917 as a war for democracy. Had he nothing more than a party sanction for calling America a democracy?

BEARD: Your question is pertinent, Doctor. If you will hold it for a few minutes, we shall go into that. Just a little more history first to make that matter clearer.

Since the Democratic party had adopted the term for party purposes, its opponents could not very well call themselves democrats without becoming identified with the Democratic party.

Lincoln's party revived Jefferson's old title and called itself Republican. Though Lincoln himself occasionally used the word democracy and often expressed his faith in government of the people, the word does not appear in his great pronouncements, such as his First Inaugural or the Gettysburg Address.

Theodore Roosevelt, in his inaugural address of 1905, spoke of our 'democratic republic,' but the inser-

TWO DEFINITIONS FROM WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

DEMOCRACY

"A form of government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly (*absolute, or pure, democracy*) or indirectly (*representative democracy*) through a system of representation and delegated authority periodically renewed. . . ."

REPUBLIC

"A state in which the sovereign power resides in a certain body of the people (*the electorate*), and is exercised by representatives elected by, and . . . responsible to, them. . . . The term *republic* is used to designate states differing widely. . . ."



*"As old as an
OLD SQUAW..."*

*that's how my
hands made
'me feel!'"*

"I'm my own handy man! These man-power shortage days. Even dirty old jobs with a monkey wrench don't faze me now. But what all this did to my *poor* hands fazed me plenty! White and smooth when Jim married me last year (he said 'lovely'), but—"



"Grimy, rough—no heart throb now! When Jim came home on leave, my red, rough-looking hands made me ashamed to go out dancing! Then I was afraid of that old saying, 'A woman's hands tell her true age.' I know mine made me feel as old as an old squaw! I was frantic!"

"THEN—on the right track at last—with Pacquins! Why hadn't I asked Betty (my 'nurse friend') before! Her job's really tough on hands! But it's Pacquins, I found, that keeps her hands so attractively soft and smooth. It's doing that for my hands now! Giving them back the young look they should have."



ARE YOU "FEELING FRANTIC" ABOUT YOUR HANDS?



- Don't get all upset about red, work-roughened, "old-looking" hands. Use Pacquins! See if it doesn't make your hands smooth out faster, feel smoother longer! Formulated originally for doctors and nurses, who wash their hands 30 to 40 times a day. Use creamy Pacquins on wrists and elbows, too. Not greasy — won't rub off on clothes.

Pacquins HAND CREAM

At any drug, department or ten-cent store



ROGER WILLIAMS, an early American democrat, was thrown out of Puritan Massachusetts in 1636. Here he is welcomed to Rhode Island by Indians. His followers called their government a "democratic" but the word was then very unpopular.

WE, THE PEOPLE (continued)

tion of 'democratic' was exceptional for a President of the United States.

DR. SMYTH: And so we come to Wilson, now!

BEARD: Nothing like official sanction was given to the idea that the United States is first and foremost a democracy until Woodrow Wilson, in making the war against the Central Powers a war for democracy, gave the stamp of wide popularity to the idea that the United States is, first and foremost, a democracy. In the circumstances, even Republicans could scarcely repudiate it without acquiring a subversive tinge.

Here endeth my historical review with this summary: Finally, by a long process, the idea of democracy, which had been spurned, if not despised, in the early days of our nation, by a majority of the people as well as by practically all high-born and conservative citizens, became generally, though not universally, recognized as the definition for the American way of life and our political system.

MRS. SMYTH: The end of this story seems to be that there is nothing in our law or fixed tradition that commands us to call our country a democracy. In the course of events it has merely become popular to speak of the republic of the United States as a democracy. Am I warranted in that?

BEARD: But the word republic is not in the Constitution, either, Mrs. Smyth. In 1776 that word also had a bad odor. It does not appear in any of the first state constitutions. The federal Constitution does guarantee to each state a republican form of government, but what was meant by the term is nowhere explained in the Constitution. It early became a custom to refer to the United States as a Republic in some diplomatic and official papers, but the official title or style of our country is still the United States of America.

MRS. SMYTH: Well, I am surprised to hear that all Americans did not think of their country from the beginning of independence as a republic! You chose The Republic, as a center of gravity for our study course, as I remember, around which to keep our discussion revolving, in order to maintain a certain unity in it. Now you say that Americans have never officially entitled our system a Republic, and that the Constitution did not set up a republic.

BEARD: But I told you at our first session that the Constitution is a prophecy for the ages. The framers of the Constitution were, with perhaps two or three exceptions, all republicans in principle. But if the framers had openly declared that 'We, the people ordain and establish this Constitution for the Republic of the United States,' they would have frightened the advocates of states' rights with the specter of consolidation. By forming a stronger union, they forecast the consolidation to come and made it possible in the long course of time for the people to think of their country, one and indivisible, as a republic. Still there is nothing official about it. Some call it a democracy and others a republic.

DR. SMYTH: That seems decidedly discouraging. Somebody may come along and call our system a Socialist or Soviet Republic or a Communist Democracy, and there is apparently nothing in the supreme law to hinder them.

BEARD: But a name is not everything. While the intellectual and moral commitment of the people to the idea of democracy has progressed from repugnance or scant recognition to general acceptance, the actual law of the land has been moving in the democratic direction too. All presidential electors are now chosen, formally at least, by the voters of the several states instead of by the state legislatures, as the federal Constitution permits. Moreover, United States Senators, long elected by the state legis-



WOMEN VOTED in New Jersey before 1800, as this old print shows. But in 1807 male politicians took their votes away because they failed to support right people. U. S. restrictions against women voters were removed by 19th Amendment in 1920.

latures, are elected now by popular vote. There are other illustrations. For example, the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments contemplate, though they do not force, the establishment of universal manhood suffrage. The Nineteenth Amendment declares that no citizen shall be denied the right to vote on account of sex, though it does not guarantee that every woman shall have the right to vote.

DR. SMYTH: Now we're getting to the constitutional aspect of democracy and rights, I see.

BEARD: As far as all important elections are concerned, the Fourteenth Amendment provides that if a state deprives adult male citizens of the right to vote, its representation in Congress shall be proportionately reduced. For practical or other purposes, however, the provision is a dead letter. States, North and South, actually deprive citizens, male and female, of the right to vote, by poll taxes, educational tests, and other devices. But Congress does not reduce their representation proportionately.

MRS. SMYTH: So we are not out of the woods yet with respect to democracy and constitutionalism. I thought that the Constitution is the law of the land and that Congress and citizens are bound to obey it.

BEARD: They are bound theoretically. But as a matter of fact they sometimes ignore some of its provisions.

DR. SMYTH: I wonder if I could define democracy now, after this discussion?

He made several efforts and then tossed the ball back to me.

BEARD: How's this? As democracy has been conceived in the United States, it embraces certain elements:

First: People, not a legalized monarch or class, are the source of all political power. This does not necessarily mean all the people, but it has to mean a large proportion of them.

Second: Through agents chosen by the voters, all laws are made.

Third: At fixed periods all the chief agents of government, at least legislative and executive agents, must either retire or, if they seek continuance in power, must submit themselves and their actions to a popular review at the polls.

Fourth: In this process all voters are equal; that is, each one, without regard to intellectual, moral, or economic qualifications, has one vote and no more; and in elections, as a rule, the candidate who receives the highest number of votes, whether a majority or a plurality, is placed in office.

This is a definition of democracy—that is political democracy—in the United States. How fully and faithfully it is applied is a point outside the definition.

A Crowd Can Be Brutal

DR. SMYTH: Is there a sharp distinction between constitutionalism as you defined it at our second session and democracy as you are defining that tonight? If the voters, directly or through their agents, can, by a majority or plurality, decide on the form of government they wish, and, if they can make laws at will, can they not vote themselves a tyrant or a dictator and destroy all rights of persons and property at their pleasure?

MRS. SMYTH: Including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

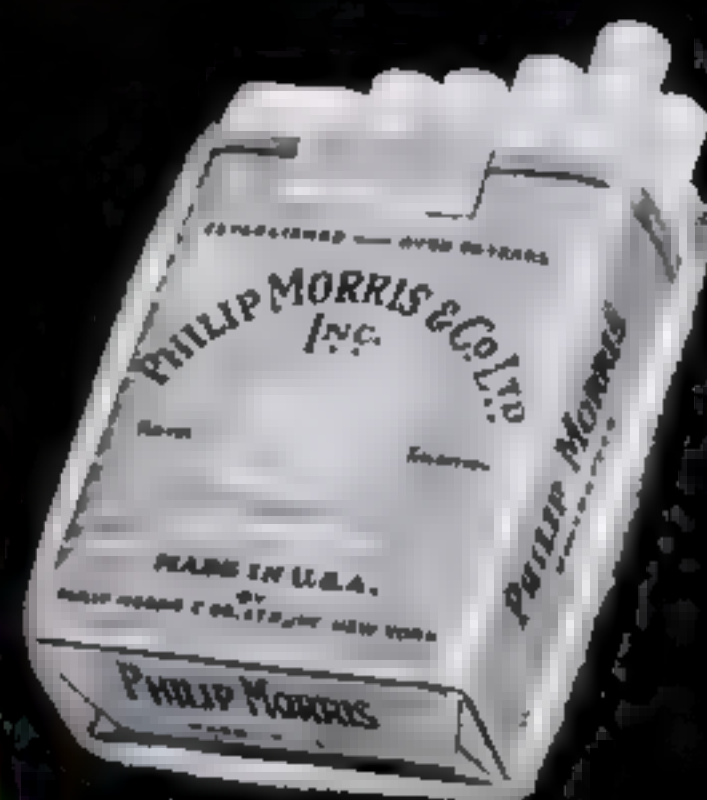
DR. SMYTH: My father, who was a good old Cleveland Democrat, was always saying that a crowd could be as brutal as an individual tyrant, perhaps more brutal, and that he did not propose to prostrate himself before any majority if it trampled upon his rights.

BEARD: You are right, Doctor. I did not identify democracy with constitutional government. I did not make them one and the same thing.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

MEDICAL AUTHORITIES RECOGNIZE PHILIP MORRIS

proved far less irritating to
the smoker's nose and throat!



WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED
TO PHILIP MORRIS,
EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION
OF NOSE OR THROAT—
DUE TO SMOKING—EITHER
CLEARED COMPLETELY OR
DEFINITELY IMPROVED!

—Facts reported in medical
journals, on clinical tests
made by distinguished
doctors. Proof that this
better-tasting cigarette is
better for you... less irri-
tant to nose and throat!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's Finest Cigarette

treat yourself to...

CORONET V.S.Q. BRANDY

...and soda



buy war bonds first!

California Grape Brandy 84 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corporation, N.Y.
Tune in "Schenley's Cresta Blanca Wine Carnival of Music" starring
Morton Gould's Orchestra and Alec Templeton over C. B. S. each Wednesday evening.



JAMES K. POLK was the first President elected on "Democratic" ticket. Polk's party was same as Jefferson's and Jackson's, but it was previously called "Republican" or "Republican-Democratic." In 1844 it became "the American Democracy."

WE, THE PEOPLE (continued)

Constitutional government necessarily implies a degree of democracy. But democracy, as majority or plurality rule, does not necessarily assure the supremacy of constitutional, that is, civilian and limited, government under which provisions are made for the maintenance of human rights.

Under our system these human rights are defined and written down in the Constitution itself. They are thus put beyond the reach of ordinary majorities and pluralities; so that the voters cannot, as you suggested, vote themselves a tyrant and destroy all rights of person and property at their pleasure. If they were so moved, they could do this only by marshaling the extraordinary majority required to amend the Constitution.

Your father, Doctor, spoke not only like a Cleveland Democrat but also like a good old Jeffersonian Republican. Referring to the Virginia Legislature under the first state constitution, Jefferson exclaimed:

All the powers of government, legislative, executive and judiciary, result to the legislative body. Concentrating these in the same hands is precisely the definition of despotic government. It will be no alleviation that these powers will be exercised by a plurality of hands, and not by a single one. One hundred and seventy-three despots would surely be as oppressive as one. Let those who doubt it turn their eyes on the republic of Venice.

As little will it avail us that they are chosen by ourselves. An *elective despotism* was not the government we fought for, but one . . . in which the powers of government should be so divided and balanced among several bodies of magistracy, as that no one could transcend their legal limits, without being effectually checked and restrained by the others.

On this fundamental, Jefferson agreed with the stoutest Federalist.

What Are "Natural" Rights?

In our system the matured will of an undoubted and persistent majority large enough to amend the Constitution will prevail in the long run, unless checked by revolutionary resistance. According to this principle, the voters could vote themselves a despotism and perhaps force the acquiescence of the minority. This might be democracy under the mechanical theory, but it would certainly be a repudiation of constitutional government.

MRS. SMYTH: This is where the issue of rights enters, I take it. The Doctor and I were talking about them before we came here tonight. The suffragists always referred to woman's rights as natural rights and then often harked back to Tom Paine's *Rights of Man*. I have never examined that theory of natural rights. I have rather taken it for granted. It never occurred to me that we might ever be facing the prospect of what Jefferson, you say, called an elective despotism. Still I do realize that there is much clamor even today about safeguarding rights, and it seems that I ought to be clear about them.

BEARD: It is true, Mrs. Smyth, that efforts have been made to give force to rights by calling them natural. That was an 18th Century custom. But let us go at this word analytically. The word natural does not mean that the forces of nature are all arrayed on the side of human rights. Natu-

ral, as so used, merely means, in effect, moral. A natural right is an asserted moral right, claimed by anybody who chooses to assert or claim. If enough people join in upholding the assertion or claim, such as the right to vote, for example—a thing nature did not provide—then that right has force and becomes a right respected by government and society.

All human rights rest on the moral standards of the community and the nation—

DR. SMYTH: Humph! Then your political science is just a moral code. If so, we are sunk.

BEARD: It is not just a moral code or merely a moral code. Political science involves human beings, and human beings are moral beings. Note that I do not say righteous beings. If for decency, progress, order, and liberty in the community and the nation, we cannot rely upon the character, sentiments, allegiances and moral habits of the people, upon what, in heaven's name, can we rely?

A long silence followed in the seminar. The fire crackled on the hearth. The clock ticked on the mantle. The Great Dane got up from his warm rug, stretched his legs, and walked out into the hall.

DR. SMYTH: It's an awful thought to be deprived of Nature's sanction! But some communities or nations seem to have more political morality, as you call it, more capacity for self-government, for constitutional government, for self-restraint in the interest of general liberty, than other nations and communities. What I should like to know is how you account for the differences. And if a community or a nation is going down hill in political morality, what can be done about it, if anything? If workable answers cannot be found as to guarantees for human rights, are we not the sports of blind fate?

MRS. SMYTH: I don't believe that Mr. Beard's view or his political science is so deeply disheartening. In practical life we do not surrender to blind fate. The Doctor often snorts about everything being fated and mechanistic. Yet he gets up every morning, early, and drives ahead at problems as if he could do something to solve them; and believe me, he does accomplish marvels.

BEARD: I am glad I have your support, Mrs. Smyth, for political morality. I know that the Doctor, one of the hardest working and most moral men in this community, does not like to depend on morals for much of anything. I have heard him say that he suspects anybody who makes any public professions of virtue; that actions speak louder than words. But I have to stand by what I believe: namely, that rights rest at bottom on morals rather than on anything physical nature guarantees us.

The question about nations differing among themselves, and about improving the political morality of a nation that is decaying, calls for answers which run deeply into all human history. Before I tackle the secret of the universe, which these questions have raised, I suggest that we go on searching for the essentials of constitutional government, of the civilian way in liberty and government.

Next Week: Union and Justice Under the Constitution



AUTHOR BEARD walks along North Carolina road, enjoying winter sunshine. His home is a farmhouse overlooking Housatonic River, near New Milford, Conn. He spends part of each winter in Washington, D. C. keeping up with U. S. affairs.

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*PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

AMERICAN NAMES

The Poem by

STEPHEN VINCENT BENÉT

I HAVE fallen in love with American names,
The sharp names that never get fat,
The snakeskin-titles of mining-claims,
The plumed war-bonnet of Medicine Hat,
Tucson and Deadwood and Lost Mule Flat.

Seine and Piave are silver spoons,
But the spoonbowl-metal is thin and worn,
There are English counties like hunting-tunes
Played on the keys of a postboy's horn,
But I will remember where I was born.

I will remember Carquinez Straits,
Little French Lick and Lundy's Lane,
The Yankee ships and the Yankee dates
And the bullet-towns of Calamity Jane.
I will remember Skunktown Plain.

I will fall in love with a Salem tree
And a rawhide quirt from Santa Cruz,
I will get me a bottle of Boston sea
And a blue-gum nigger to sing me blues.
I am tired of loving a foreign muse.

Rue des Martyrs and Bleeding-Heart-Yard,
Senlis, Pisa, and Blindman's Oast,
It is a magic ghost you guard
But I am sick for a newer ghost,
Harrisburg, Spartanburg, Painted Post.

Henry and John were never so
And Henry and John were always right?
Granted, but when it was time to go
And the tea and the laurels had stood all night,
Did they ever watch for Nantucket light?

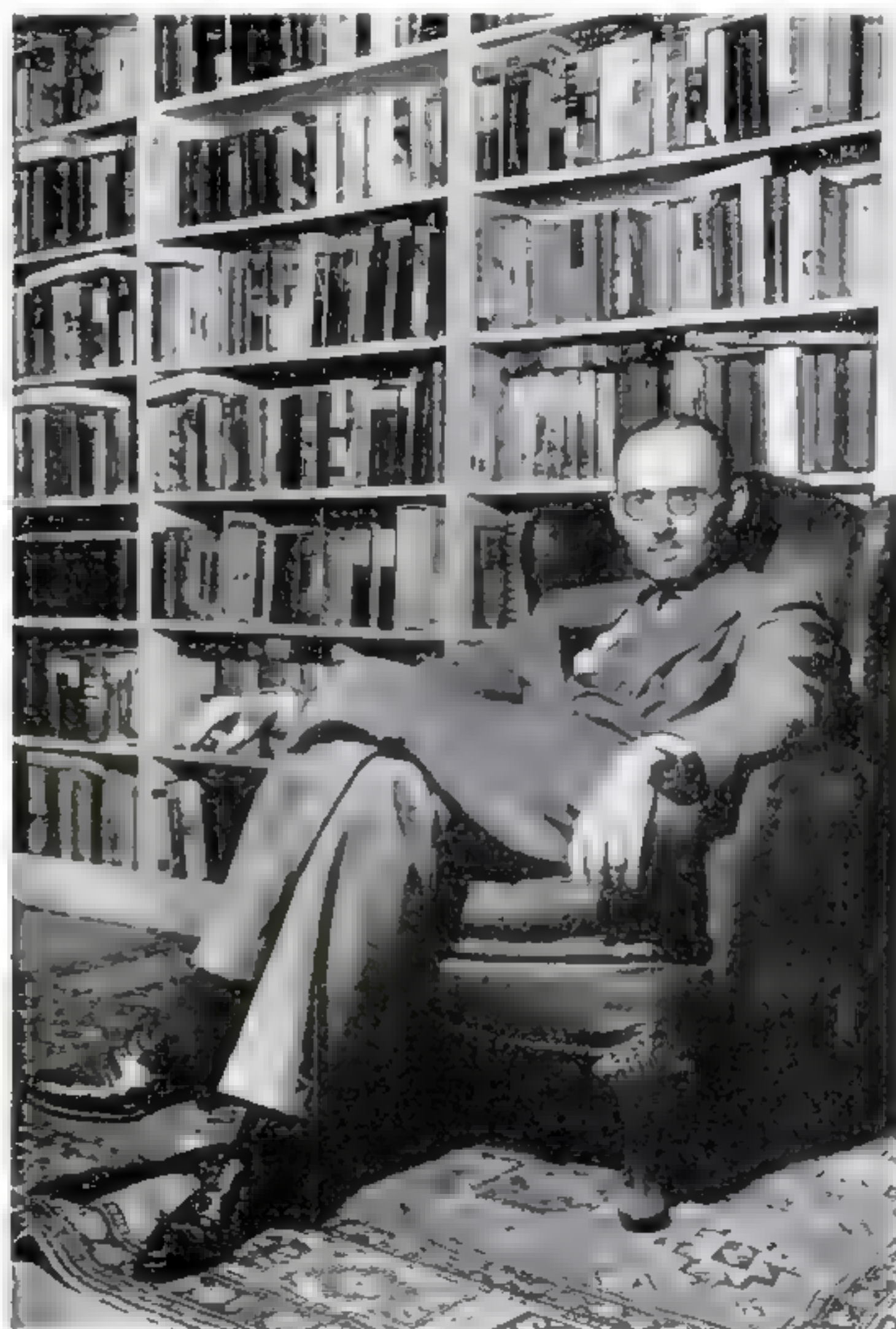
I shall not rest quiet in Montparnasse.
I shall not lie easy at Winchelsea.
You may bury my body in Sussex grass,
You may bury my tongue at Champmédy.
I shall not be there, I shall rise and pass.
Bury my heart at Wounded Knee.

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THERE IS a natural poetry in the sound of American names. Take the map of any American state and read the names of the towns and cities. Read the names of the creeks and rivers, the deserts and lakes, the mountains and peaks and buttes. Read them aloud or to yourself. Most often the names will fall into a pattern that is a kind of folk music in itself, rich in human and historical associations, rich in humor, alive with a beauty that is sometimes smooth and singing and sometimes keen as a trapper's knife.

Stephen Vincent Benét, the American poet who died last year, was deeply stirred by the magic of American names. He gave that title to one of his finest short poems, which is printed in the adjoining column. Benét wrote *American Names* in 1927, when most U. S. writers were thinking of the American scene in the debunking terms of *Main Street* and *Babbitt*. He used American names again with wonderful effect in his stories, and in the long poems *John Brown's Body* and *Western Star*. As a poet and as a man, he never lost the love for America and American things that he expressed in this poem.

LIFE herewith reprints Benét's poem and presents on the following pages a portfolio of color photographs, especially taken by Staff Photographer Andreas Feininger, illustrating the particular beauty and interest of most of the places named. For more about American names, with a list of some of the more remarkable ones, see page 57.



STEPHEN VINCENT BENÉT IN HIS BOOK-LINED STUDY IN NEW YORK CITY IN 1941

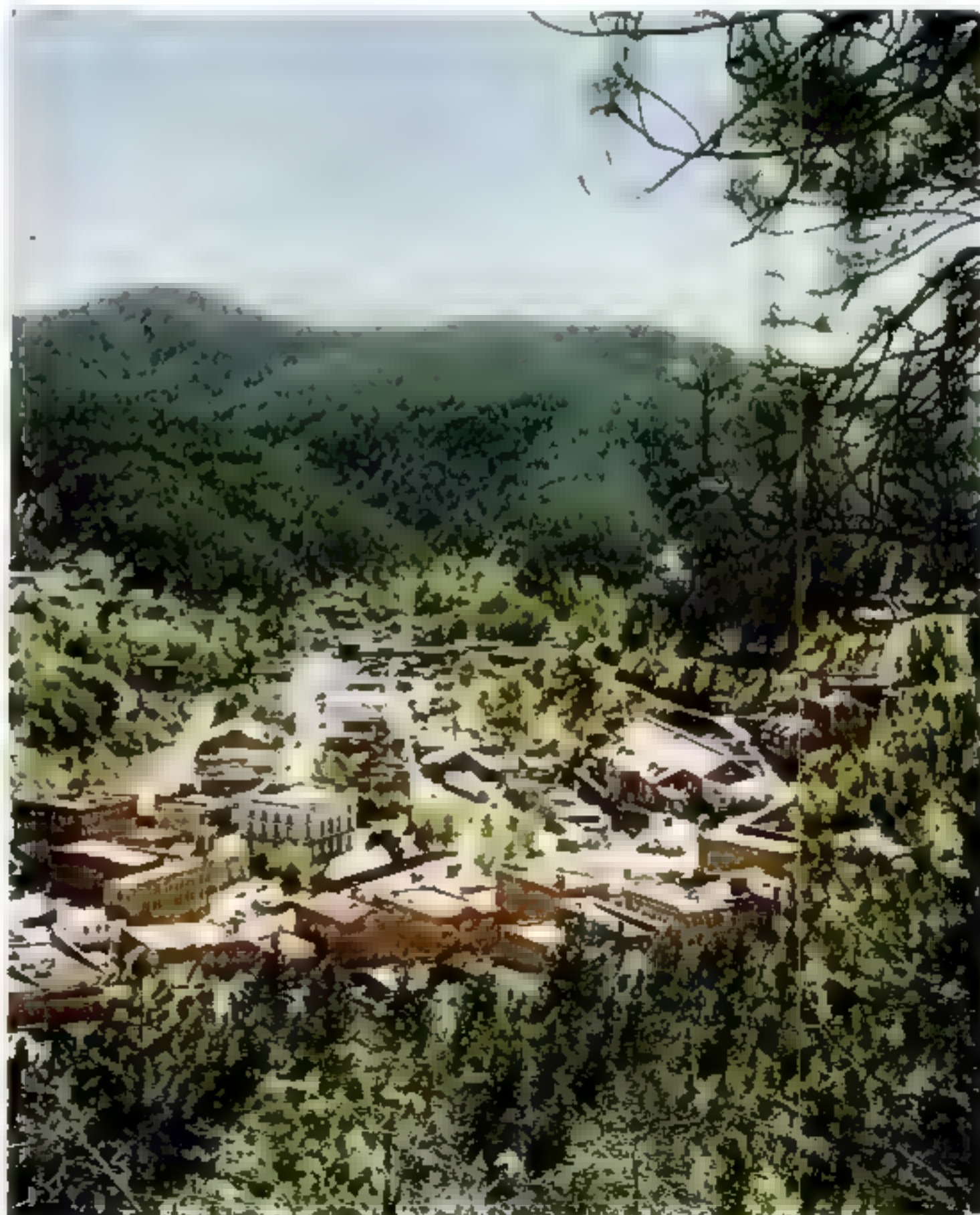


MEDICINE HAT in Alberta, Canada, is a modern little city which sits between the prairie and the South Saskatchewan River. Many years ago, according to an Indian legend, a Cree medicine man's feathered hat blew off into the river during a fight with the Blackfeet

and the Crees were defeated. Later, when the white men came with the Canadian Pacific Railway and started a town on the bend of the river, they took the Indian name. Medicine Hat is built on a natural gas field and keeps its street lights on all day long. Not far away on the same railroad is another little Canadian town with the wonderful name of Moose Jaw.



TUCSON in Arizona was also named by the Indians; the word means "dark spring." Tucson was a Spanish town, later Mexican, and became American in 1858. It lies in the valley of the Santa Cruz River, between mountains studded with saguaro cactus, feathery paloverdes and thorny "Crown of Christ" bushes.



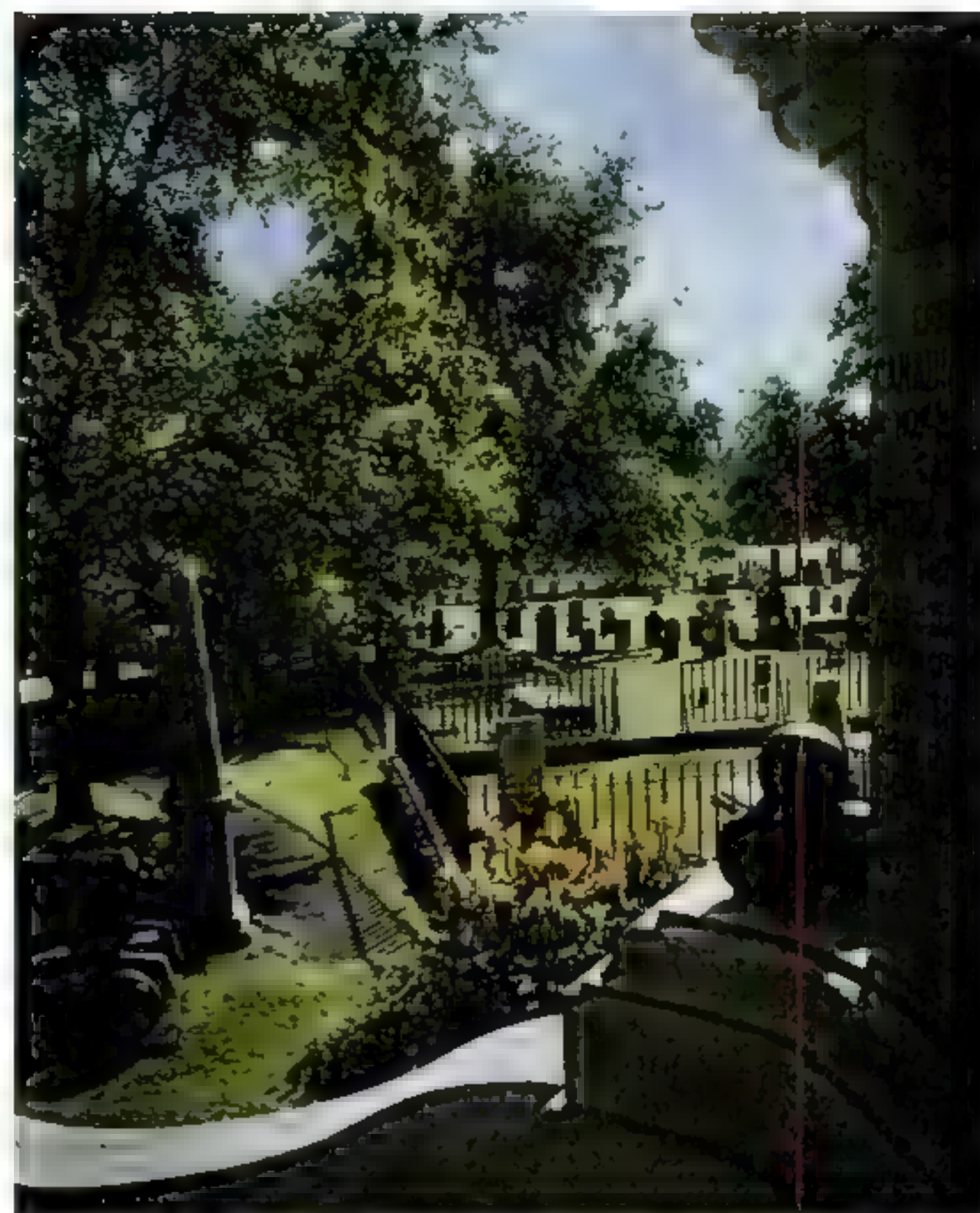
DEADWOOD in South Dakota runs along the narrow bottom of Deadwood Gulch, where gold was discovered and started a celebrated boom in 1876. It got its name from the dead timber of a long-forgotten forest fire. "Wild Bill" Hickock and "Calamity Jane" are buried in these rocky hills.



LOST MULE FLAT

in Bend's poem is an imagined name that stands for hundreds of western ghost towns. Some of the real ones had names like Tincup, Horseshy, Gintown, Gamble Gulch, Buckskin Joe, Last Dollar and Disappointed. This picture was taken in

the abandoned gold mining town of Apex in Golden County, Colo. which had its big boom in the 1890's. From here the road led up to a place called Slaughterhouse Creek in Deadman's Gulch. The gut-shaped wooden bellows on the ground in front was once used by a miner to fan the flames with which he cracked open veins of ore in the solid rock.



CARQUINEZ STRAITS is the name of the beautiful outlet of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers in California, which pour through these eight-mile-long straits into San Pablo Bay and the Pacific Ocean. The name is Indian, not Spanish.

LUNDY'S LANE is the name of a battleground just across the U. S. border in Ontario, Canada. Here American militia fought the British regulars on July 25, 1814, and historians are still not certain which side won. Lundy was a Quaker farmer and the lane ran to his farm.



FRENCH LICK in Indiana is a resort town with three medicinal springs named Pluto, Proserpine and Bowles, and a big Victorian hotel which was run for many years by a famous Democratic boss, Senator Tom Taggart. His son, Tom Jr., is now in charge and big-time

Democrats still gather there. French Lick is a place name which occurred in other states where French traders followed the Indians to salt deposits, or "Licks," where salt-craving animals were trapped and shot. Nashville, Tenn. was called French Lick until 1784 when its name was changed to honor an American general who was killed in the Revolutionary War.



SALEM in Massachusetts is a typical Yankee seacoast town whose name is derived from Biblical Hebrew word *shalom*, meaning "peace." It was given to the town by early Puritan residents who had just settled an argument with some of their neighbors. "I will fall in love with a Salem tree," sang the poet of *American*

Names and the trees of old Salem richly deserve that tribute. The magnificent old chestnut pictured above stands in front of No. 3 Winter Street, a restored 17-room colonial-style house that is about 150 years old. The wealthy merchants of colonial Salem sent many clipper ships to China and built some of the most beautiful homes in New England.



HARRISBURG in Pennsylvania was named for a Yorkshireman, John Harris, who put a ferry across the Susquehanna River in 1712 and settled on the eastern bank. Before the white man came it was an Indian village. Many years later state officials tried to change the name to Louis-

bourg to honor the royal family of France, but John Harris' son, John Jr., said, "You may Louisbourg all you please, but I'll not sell an inch more of land except in Harrisburg!" So the city kept its sturdy English name and became the capital of the state. And the blue Susquehanna (about which Samuel Taylor Coleridge also wrote poetry) still flows past its spires.



PAINTED POST in New York State was once an Indian gathering place where three rivers, the Tioga, the Chemung and the Cohocton, flow together to form a fourth, the Chenango. The Indians put a marker post there and painted it red so that it could be seen from a distance.

Some said that it was built to commemorate the burial of a great chief and that the first paint used was his blood. Their post disappeared long ago; now Painted Post is a busy manufacturing town in a valley of rich and peaceful farms. But every autumn the scene there flames up again with the scarlet Indian scarves and the painted robes of the maples.



NANTUCKET island has three lighthouses and the one pictured here, Spunkys Head, is the farthest at sea of all the Atlantic stations of the U. S. Its 720,000-candle-power alternating flash can be clearly seen across 19 miles of water—a warning to friend or foe that they are near the

American shore. Benedict himself may have watched for the light “when it was time to go and the tea and the laurels had stood all night” in his poem “The Light.” The familiar scene and the name of the island were part of the love he felt for his country. In Indian language Nantucket means “faraway land.” Leif Ericsson may have landed on Nantucket in 10th century.



WOUNDED KNEE in South Dakota was where the poet asked that his heart be buried, after declaring he could never rest quietly in a foreign place like Montparnasse or Winchelsea. Wounded Knee is an old battlefield of the whites and Indians on the rolling expanse of

the great western plains. Its name comes from a legendary fight in which an Oglala Sioux was wounded in the knee by a Crow Indian, in 1890 hundreds of Indians were brutally massacred here by U. S. soldiers. In the picture above, two Indians are shown driving their creaking wagon down toward the creek, which is marked by the first line of green trees.

U. S. IS FULL OF ODD AND WONDERFUL NAMES

Any good-sized collection of American names is also a revelation of the kind of people Americans are. For Americans will name a town after a Roman soldier (Cincinnatus, N.Y.) or a Swedish soprano (Jenny Lind, Ark.) or an Italian saint (San Francisco, Calif.) or British royalty (Princess Anne, Va.), or a fruit (Fig, N.C.) or a flower (Daisy, Ga.) or a simple fact of nature (Moon, Ky.). The U. S. map is sprinkled with Indian names and Puritan names and Cavalier names, and Quaker, French, Spanish, Dutch and Swedish names, and plain, ordinary, beautiful, funny, useful, futile and romantic names. Every one of these means something special to certain Americans, and particularly to those in uniform who are now fighting abroad, far from the much-loved names of home. For their benefit, LIFE here offers a very small selection of some of the more unusual American names that Poet Benét did not have space to mention:

Ace, Texas; Affinity, Va.; Always, Ga.; Alabaster, Mich.; Ante, Va.; Baptist, Ky.; Beehide, Ky.; Biscuit, Ky.; Bug, Ky.; Burg, Ky.; Busy, Ky.; Barnstable, Mass.; Blue Earth, Minn.; Bull Ground, Ga.; Barefoot, Ky.; Blackjoe, Ky.; Broken Bow, Neb.; Bicycle, N.D.; Bible Grove, Ill.; Black Jack, Mo.; Bee, Neb.; Bumble Bee, Ariz.; Bee Log, N.C.; Butter-nut, Mich.; Babbitt, Minn.; Big Cane, La.; Blue Eye, Mo.; Big Arm, Mont.; Bearpaw, Mont.; Bliss, Nev.; Bivalve, N.J.; Bat Cave, N.C.; Battiest, Okla.; Bridal Veil, Ore.; Beans Place, Texas; Beaukiss, Texas; Ben Franklin, Texas; Blessing, Texas; Bonny Blue, Va.; Bias, W. Va.

Candlewax, Va.; Correctionville, Iowa; Cactus, Wyo.; Chloride, Ariz.; Chokecherry, Idaho; Church, Iowa; Coin, Iowa; Cylinder, Iowa; Cash, Ky.; Co-Operative, Ky.; Cabin John, Md.; Chunky, Miss.; Content, Mont.; Cyanide, Mont.; Carp, Nev.; Cheesequake, N.J.; Coyote, N.M.; Corn, Okla.; Cornstalk, W. Va.; Cannon Ball, N. Dak.; Calcium, Pa.; Chic, Tenn.; Charlie Hope, Va.; Creosote, Wash.; Concrete, Wash.; Caress, W. Va.; Coy City, Texas; Chocolate Bayou, Texas; Dames Quarter, Md.; Dry Prong, La.; Devils Slide, Utah; Dividend, Utah; Dusk, W. Va.; De-feated, Tenn.; Difficult, Tenn.; Dinkey Creek, Calif.; Doctor Phillips, Fla.; Daniel Boone, Ky.; Dixie, Ga.; Dollar Bay, Mich.; Dewey Bald, Mo.; Dulce, N.M.; Dusty, N.M.; Deep, N.M.; Darling, Pa.; Decorum, Pa.; Dripping Springs, Texas; Droop, W. Va.; Effort, Pa.; Embarrass, Minn.; Electric Mills, Miss.; Errata, Miss.; Evening Shade, Ark.

Fairy, Texas; Frosty, N.C.; Frugality, Pa.; Fishtap, Ky.; Fireworks, Ill.; Factory, N.J.; Felicity, Ohio; Firebrick, Ohio; Fossil, Ore.; Frijole, Texas; Fir, Wash.; Federal, Wyo.; Grizzly Bluff, Calif.; Goldburg, Idaho; Gravity, Iowa; Good Thunder, Minn.; Goodluck, Ky.; Grist, N.C.; Gas-oline, Texas; Grit, Texas; Grow, Texas; Gunsight, Texas; Gooseprairie, Wash.; Gip, W. Va.; Hop Bottom, Pa.; Hoopup, Colo.; Hardware, Va.; Hobo Hot Springs, Calif.; Happy, Ky.; Highsplint, Ky.; Huzzah, Mo.; Hire, Neb.; Homensack, Pa.; Husk, N.C.; Home, Pa.; Haydraw, S.D.; Hazy, W. Va.; Hot Coal, W. Va.; Ideal, Ga.; Ice, Ky.; Issue, Md.; Inter-course, Pa.; Industry, Pa.; Joy, Ill.; Juhp, Ky.; Jingo, Tenn.; Jumbling Shoals, Ark.; Jitney, Mont.; Jugville, N.Y.

Kit Carson, Colo.; Kitty Hawk, N.C.; King of Prussia, Pa.; Lower Peach Tree, Ala.; Looking Glass, Ore.; Loveland, Iowa; Love, Va.; Lady, Va.; Littlecrah, Tenn.; Love Point, Md.; Lime, Colo.; LaFox, Ill.; Mem-ory, N.C.; Madam Creek, W. Va.; Magnet, Neb.; Midnight, Miss.; Mas-todon, N. Mex.; Mustang, Okla.; Meat Camp, N.C.; Mud, W. Va.; Mica, Wash.; Meter, Va.; Moan, N.Y.; Mulberry, Ind.; Nine Times, S.C.; Oldrag, Va.; Old Glory, Texas; Only, Tenn.; Oral, S. Dak.; Okay, Okla.; Ox, W. Va.; Opportunity, Wash.; Odds, Ky.; Paradox, Colo.; Pansy, Mo.; Pumpkin Chapel, Ky.; Potlatch, Idaho; Pawpaw, Ill.; Plato, Ill.; Pretty Prairie, Kan.; Pigeonroost, Ky.; Pony, Mont.; Pie, W. Va.; Plum, Texas; Pattagumpus, Maine; Pippapass, Ky.; Prides Crossing, Mass.; Prepara-tion, Iowa; Quail, Ky.; Quicksand, Ky.; Quietus, Mont.; Quick, Neb.

Racket, Mo.; Reform, Ala.; Rising Fawn, Ga.; Raccoon, Ky.; Rat, Ky.; Rye, Ark.; Roosevelt, La.; Radical, Mo.; Rat, Mo.; Roach, Mo.; Round O, S.C.; Razor, Texas; Romance, W. Va.; Sweetgum, Ga.; Sam, Idaho; Straw, Mont.; Skunkquarter, Va.; Sodom, N.Y.; Skull Valley, Ariz.; Social Circle, Ga.; Squirrel, Idaho; Sneaks Town, Ill.; Santa Claus, Ind.; Steamboat, Nev.; Sacred Mind, Ky.; Stop, Ky.; Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Solo, Mo.; Soso, Miss.; Swim, Ore.; Sweet Home, Ore.; Strawberry, Ark.; Shoot, Va.; Snowflake, Va.; Smoky Ordinary, Va.; Soap Lake, Wash.; Sod, W. Va.

Thistle, Utah; Tulip, Ga.; Talapoosa, Ga.; Tombstone, Ariz.; Twain Harte, Calif.; Troublesome, Colo.; Ty Ty, Ga.; Tarzan, Texas; Truce, Texas; Tarheel, N.C.; Vinegar, N.Y.; Volt, Mont.; Volcano, Calif.; Venus, Texas; Wide Ruin, Ariz.; Woodchopper, Alaska; Waggy, W. Va.; What Cheer, Iowa; West Frost Proof, Fla.; Watch, Ky.; Whoopflarea, Ky.; Wa-hoo, Neb.; Wilbur by the Sea, Fla.; Weeping Water, Neb.; Waterlily, N.C.; Wonder, Ore.; Wheat, W. Va.; Wink, Texas; Wagon Wheel Gap, Colo.; Wild Rose, Wis.; Yankee Jims, Calif.; Young America, Ind.; Zigzag, Ore.

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It's not quite so simple as that, by any means. An Axis air base doesn't become an Allied air base merely because it has been wrested from the enemy.

The chances are that the enemy deliberately wrecked most of the ground installations when they abandoned the base. The runways, blasted by Allied bombs, look more like quarries than landing strips. And supplies? There aren't any.

Before a single bomber can take off with its load of block-busters, there is a colossal job to be done — a job which requires the combined efforts of the airplane, the truck, the train, and the ship. That's something the communiques never tell you about...



1. First come the air-borne reinforcement troops, landing on the bomb-pocked runways. Then more planes, carrying an aviation engineer battalion, "pee-wee" tractors, scrapers,

and lightweight construction equipment. An emergency landing strip is smoothed off for fighter planes, and for transport planes that will come in with heavier tractors, scrapers, and rollers.



2. Then, as fast as roads to the base can be repaired, the trucks come in, rumbling onto the field with gasoline and oil drums, bombs, and food. Others lug in heavy cement mixers, giant bulldozers, and tumble-buggies — so that the engineer battalions can build permanent runways for all-weather bomber operation. By this time, transport planes have flown in carrying operational personnel, radio equipment, spare bomber engines and parts. The engineers are rebuilding blasted supply depots, installing water and sewage systems. The work goes on day and night.



3. The heavy sluggers roar in — the big, long-range Liberators and their crews. Transports fly in, too, bringing the ground crews who will ready the bombers for action. Now, at last, the Axis air base has become an Allied air base. The runways have been rebuilt... the supplies are in... the flight and maintenance crews are here... and the bombers are poised for action. Finally — perhaps weeks after the air base fell into our hands — the Bomber Command is ready to strike. How hard can it strike — and how long? That all depends on the vital link in the chain...

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT



4. This link is the never-ending stream of cargo ships loaded with tons of material from railheads and coastal truck terminals in the U.S.A. For the problem of supply cannot be solved by air alone. Transporting the untold tons of equipment needed to keep a bomber base in operation is a job in which everything that rolls, floats, and flies must join forces.

The way this challenge has been met is more than a heroic saga in the tightening of the air ring about the Axis. It is a lesson we must remember for the peacetime years that lie ahead.



5. An enduring peace will depend, in great part, on the unhampered interchange of people, goods, and ideas between the nations of the earth. And while all forms of transportation are teaming up to meet this postwar challenge, the plane, for one, must play a second, and possibly an even more important role: that of policing this 60-hour-wide world.

For the maintenance of an adequate Air Force, for years to come, will be one of the cheapest premiums America could possibly pay for insuring the peace which we shall have won.

QUICK FACTS FOR AIR-MINDED READERS

No ice needed—Much of the nation's perishable commodities, such as fish, fruit, meat, and flowers, may be transported by air, someday soon. In a plane flying above 20,000 feet, no refrigeration would be required.

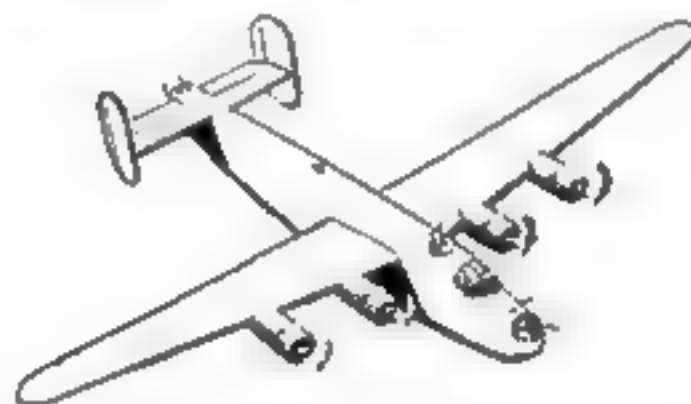
matter of hours. After the war, as planes are still further improved and new economies are effected, low rates will make commercial air freight practical for many products.

Speed, not cost—The Air Transport Command, using such planes as the Liberator Express, is daily flying hundreds of tons of equipment overseas. Speed, not cost, is the all-important thing when our fighting men need blood plasma, more ammunition, or replacement parts. By plane, they get them in a

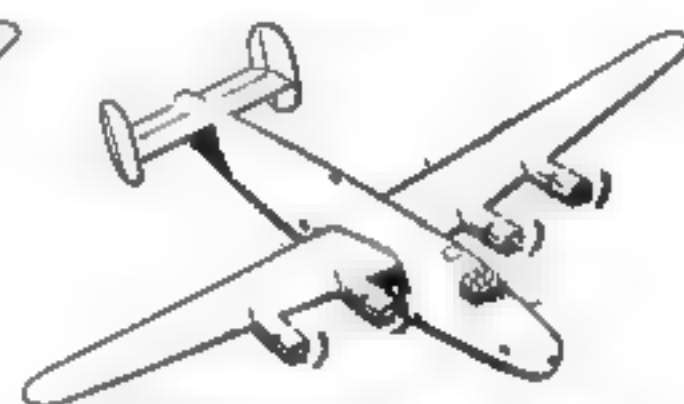
Exit the iron horse? "I have no illusions that the airplane will make the railroads obsolete. On the contrary, there will be room and plenty of need after the war for more and better transportation by rail, as well as by highway, water, and air."—TOM M. GIRDLER, Chairman of the Board, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.

No spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport

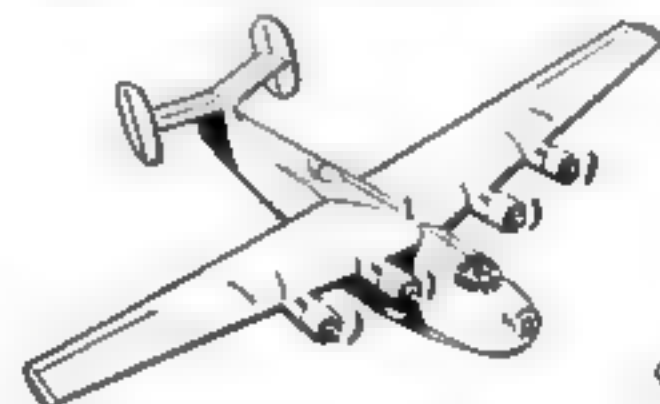
From Flying Jeeps to Leviathans of the air—Consolidated Vultee now builds many types of war planes, from small trainers to long-range bombers. When peace comes, the company will be in a position to provide the postwar equivalent of such planes, from small privately owned "air flivvers" to huge, transoceanic passenger-and-cargo planes.



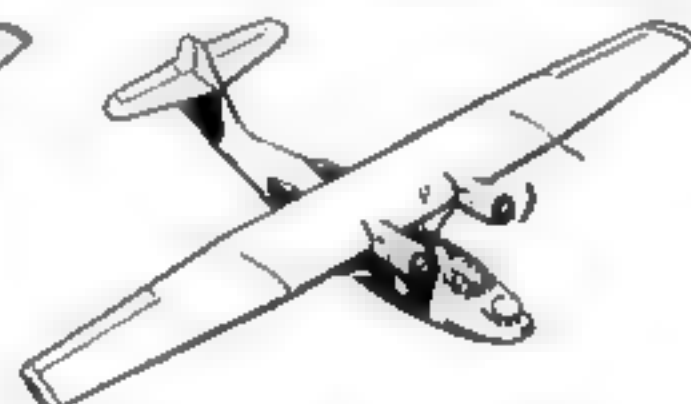
LIBERATOR . . . 4-engine bomber



LIBERATOR EXPRESS . . . transport



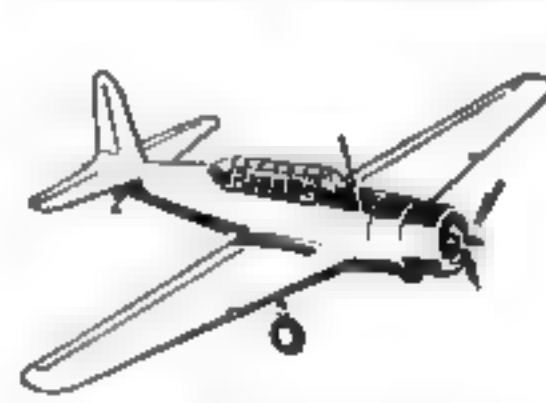
CORONADO . . . patrol bomber



CATALINA . . . patrol bomber



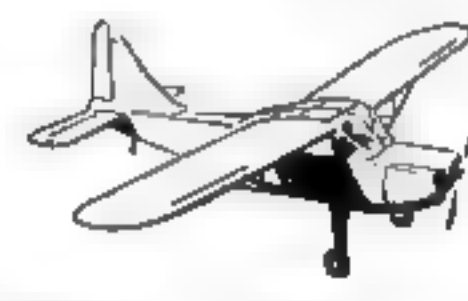
VENGEANCE . . . dive bomber



VALIANT . . . basic trainer



RELIANT . . . navigational trainer



SENTINEL . . . "Flying Jeep"

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NIGHT CLUB



AT HOLLYWOOD'S FLORENTINE GARDENS THE FLYING HERZOGS
DO SLOW-MOTION SLIDE DOWN ROPES SUSPENDED FROM CEILING

FLORENTINE GARDENS

It is a big, flashy Hollywood night club

Among Hollywood's hotspots one of the biggest and flashiest is the Florentine Gardens. Even in a community never noted for modest standards, it is colossal. Not very popular with most movie celebrities who prefer the exclusive intimacy of such plush places as the Clover Club, the Trocadero and the Mocambo, the noisy barnlike Gardens goes in for quantity rather than quality.

A West Coast version of such raucous Broadway night clubs as the Latin Quarter and the Diamond Horseshoe, it manages to pack its 1,000 seats almost tightly. The inducement is a floor show that is a mixture of excitement, sex and audience participation. Nils Thor Grankind (N. T. G.) stages the shows. In the mid-thirties N. T. G.'s Broadway enterprises, the Paradise Club and Hollywood Restaurant, made a lot of money because people would pay well for the privilege of watching tall, handsome showgirls parade around in various states of undress. In large measure the Gardens' success is based on the same idea. Though by Broadway standards the Gardens is expensive, its high price scale is no barrier to the aircraft workers and flesh servers in who jam it seven nights a week for an opportunity to purchase something they could never afford on pre-Pearl Harbor pay.

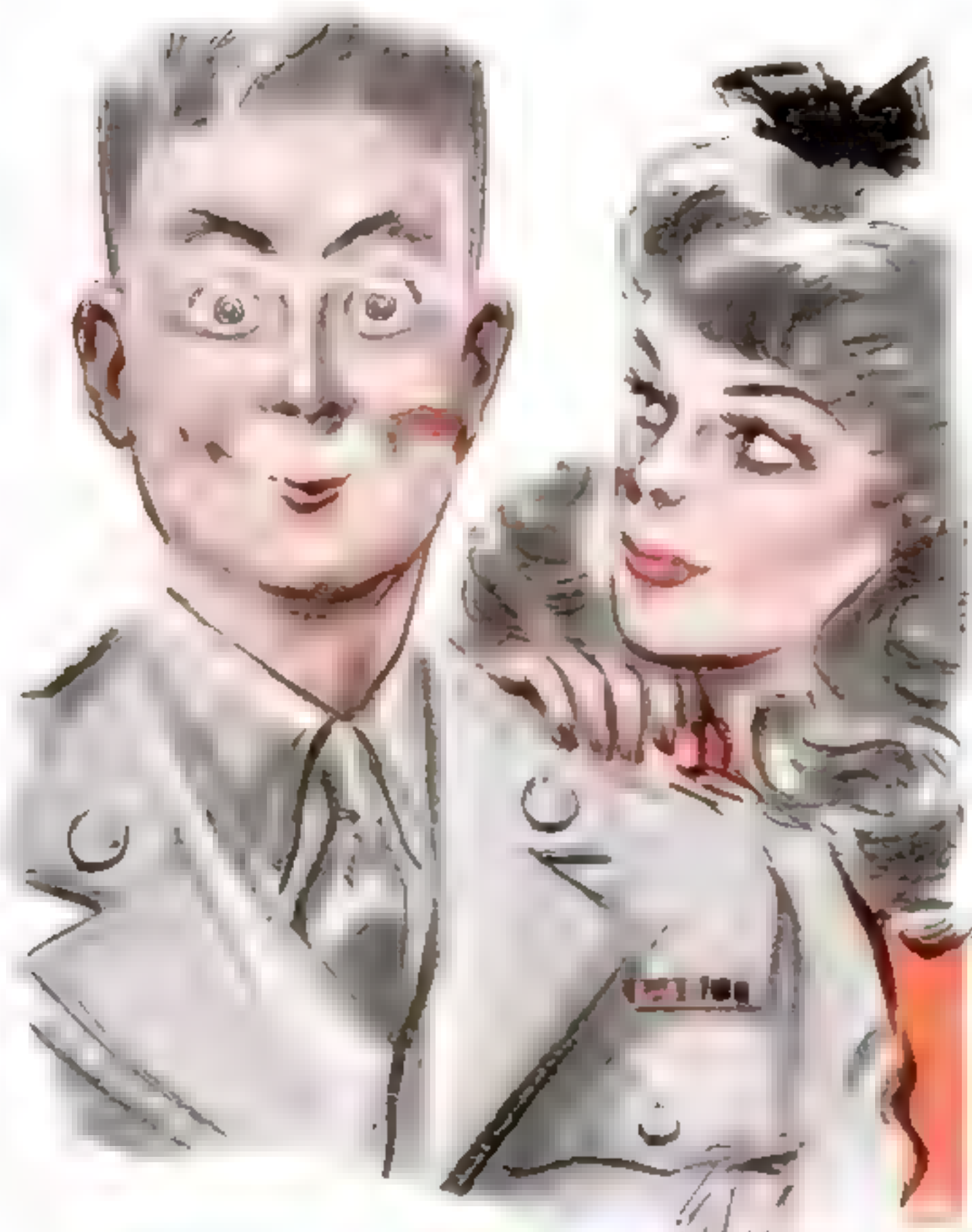


MOST FUN FOR AUDIENCE COMES PLAYING GAMES LIKE "BUMPS-A-DAISY" WITH CHORUS

FLORENTINE GARDENS' CHORUS DOES A FAN NUMBER. THE PRICES VARY ACCORDING TO LOCATION. DINNER ON OUTER TERRACES IS \$3.40, GOES TO \$6.20 TOP AT RINGSIDE (ABOVE)



CONTINUED ON
NEXT PAGE

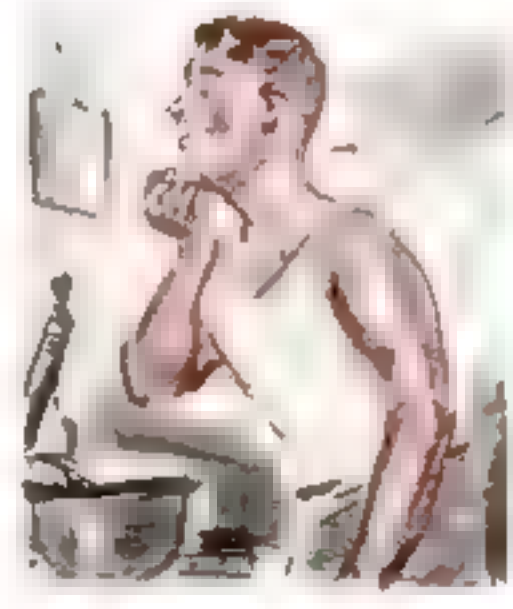


Jimmy Campbell

DECORATED

FOR DISTINGUISHED SHAVING

SMOOTHER, softer, cleaner, finer—a Barbasol Face is distinguished by its better appearance, and how! That's because Barbasol is the cream supreme for shaving—compounded of great ingredients that have made it famous around the world for taming whiskers and turning out a shave that looks as good as it feels. Try Barbasol and see!



FIRST IN WAR, first in peace—Barbasol has always been first with men who seek soothing protection for skin while shaving and after shaving—protection against even the roughest weather. Yes, Barbasol has changed the shaving habits of millions who find fundamental shaving satisfaction in its beneficial goodness. Try Barbasol. It's wonderful. Large size 25¢; Giant size 50¢; Family size 75¢. Tubes or Jars.



BARBASOL BLADES
5 FOR 10¢—15 FOR 25¢

Florentine Gardens (continued)



"BUMPS-A-DAIST" IS DONE BY CHORUS AND MEN SELECTED FROM AUDIENCE



PANTS ABOVE KNEES AND WEARING SHIRTS, MEN ARE LUDICROUS SPECTACLE



HULA IS DONE AT LATER SHOW BY CHORUS AND SERVICEMEN FROM AUDIENCE

CONTINUED ON PAGE 64

True Yesterday—

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

THE "RC"

In Trust for Tomorrow



Now especially, with high mileage on them, millions of great Plymouth cars are demonstrating superior economy, long life, and war usefulness. Abilities that made them great are employed these days in volume production for war jobs demanding high precision: on tank, cannon and airplane assemblies; welding and machining armor-plate; fabricating numerous exact items from aluminum, bronze, magnesium, cannon steels. Meanwhile, Plymouth dealers have parts available, and provide outstanding service for automobiles of all makes. ★ PLYMOUTH Division of Chrysler Corporation.

BUY WAR BONDS — BUY NOW



Bill Smith, Exide Dealer, is building a bomber

Looks as though he's only servicing an automobile battery. But... that battery starts the car that takes five men to their jobs in an aircraft plant. Cars must be kept rolling. 80% of our war workers depend on them for transportation.

The more important your car, the more urgent it is to pay attention to the battery. Restricted driving can damage a battery. Regular check-ups every two weeks by an experienced Exide Dealer, with periodic recharges when indicated, will prolong your battery's life and put off the day when a new one is needed.

When you must buy... get a dependable Exide and then take care of it. Buy to Last—Save to Win.

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY CO.
Philadelphia
Exide Batteries in Canada, London, Toronto



- 1 Don't buy anything you can do without.
 - 2 If you MUST buy, insist on dependable, long-lasting over-heads.
 - 3 Take care of the things you have. Make them last.
- Wise conservation rules save materials for war production, help transportation, give you more money to invest in War Bonds.

EXIDES ARE USED
IN MORE THAN 100
APPLICATIONS BY
OUR ARMED FORCES



Florentine Gardens (continued)



The Flying Herzogs is former circus act which holds Florentine Gardens customers in suspense. Here Nora Herzog does one-leg drop over the heads of ringside diners.

"DON'T TYPE YOUR TROUBLES!"

SAY THE 5 CROWNS

There's a special art in writing
To the fellow who is fighting,
If you want to be a helpful friend of his...

Let your attitude be cheery —
Leave out everything that's dreary —
For he's pretty long on trouble as it is!



SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK



A Ski Trooper in Alaska, a Russian officer in Moscow, a lovely senorita in South America, a shirtless Marine somewhere in the Pacific—these are typical of the millions who are today seeing Greyhound's color film "This Amazing America." An Army Chaplain in Alaska writes: "I have shown it at outposts . . . in hospitals . . . on transports . . . before battles. The men have always enthused . . . Thank you for this contribution to morale."

They're still seeing **THIS AMAZING AMERICA** *All Over the World!*

WHAM! Pearl Harbor stopped sightseeing and pleasure travel all over this land—turned the energies and facilities of the Greyhound Bus System into the urgent job of carrying war-manpower. But that didn't stop Americans—especially the millions in uniform—from dreaming about the magnificent land for which they are fighting. It didn't stop allied and neighboring nations from wanting more intimate information about the fabulous and fascinating U. S. A.

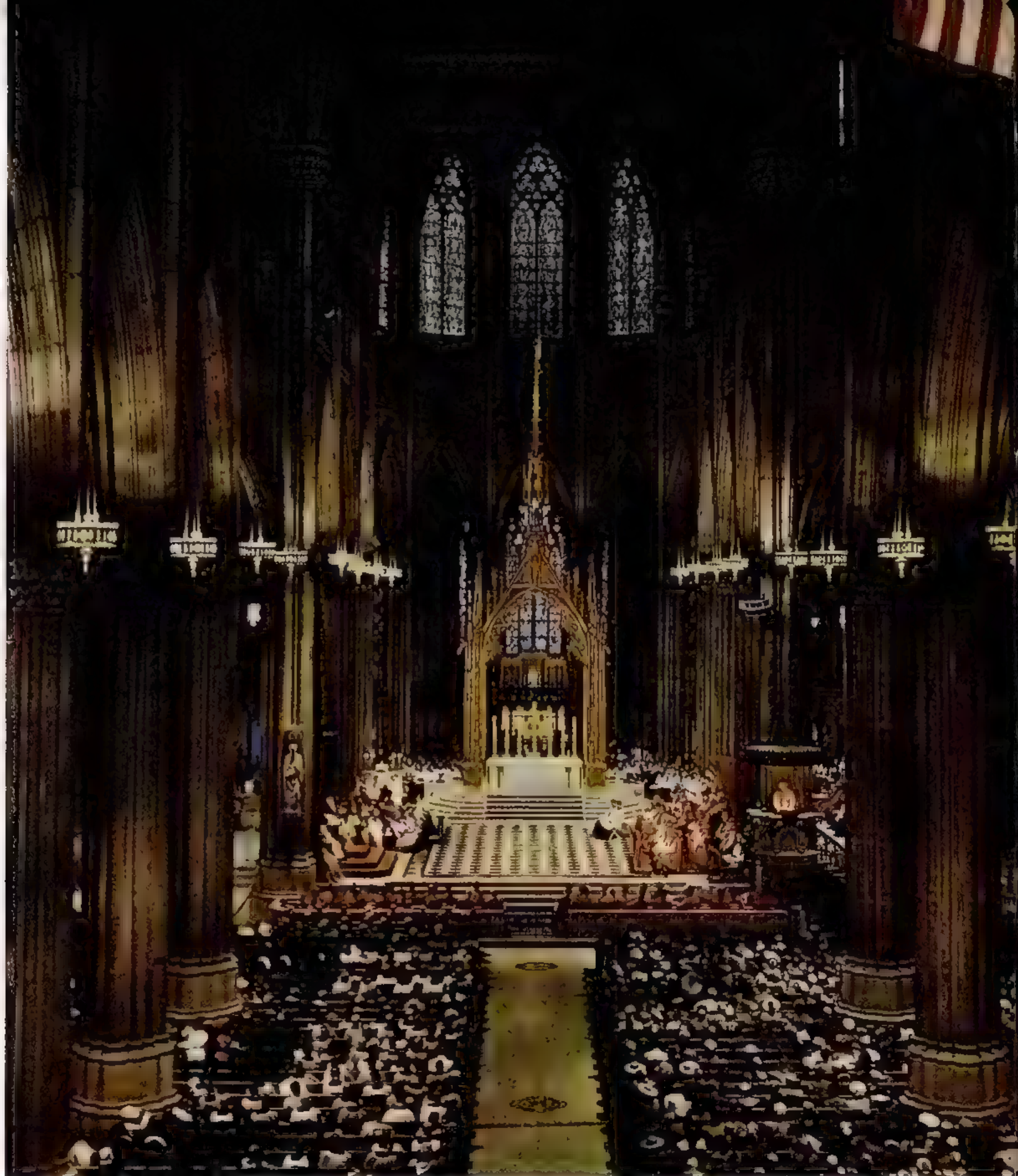
Greyhound's Technicolor film "This Amazing America" has helped satisfy that hunger for nearly 11 million people—many thousands of them in the armed forces at home and on scattered battle fronts—more than a million of them in friendly South America (through the efforts of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs)—others in such strategic places as the U. S. Embassy at Moscow. Yet such pictures, however beautiful, are only a stop-gap for the travel-starved millions who will,

after victory, revel in the scenic loveliness of this continent. When that great day comes, look to Greyhound for pleasant, sightseeing travel by highway to all America—at a new high level of luxury and convenience.

NOTE: Many schools, clubs, churches (having 16mm sound projectors) are anxious to borrow the film "This Amazing America." But prints are hard to obtain—and the armed forces come first. If you like, direct your request to Greyhound Information Center, 1505 N.B.C. Building, Cleveland, Ohio—we'll do our best to fill it.

GREYHOUND





THE GOLD AND WHITE ALTAR, THE STAINED GLASS AND THE CEREMONIAL ROBES GLOW IN DIM ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL WHILE MONSIGNOR SCULLY DELIVERS THE SERMON

NEW BISHOP

Rich pageantry in St. Patrick's
creates fifth Bishop of Ogdensburg

Here is St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City in a moment of impressive Catholic pageantry rarely captured with the richness that this color photograph gives. The ceremony is the consecration of Bryan Joseph McEntegart as fifth Bishop of Ogdensburg, N.Y. Already the apostolic delegate and two assisting bishops have performed the consecration by the traditional imposition of hands. The new Bishop of Ogdensburg has been given the accouterments

of office—his crozier, his ring, his gloves and miter.

Now, from the pulpit at right, Monsignor William A. Scully is delivering the sermon to a gathering of five archbishops, 42 bishops, many monsignors and priests and 4,000 laymen. Bishop McEntegart sits at left of altar near the apostolic delegate. In throne at right Archbishop Francis J. Spellman sits near other archbishops and bishops. In front of congregation sit monsignori and, behind them, sit the papal knights.

Homework, 1944

WOULD YOU INCREASE U.S. OIL PRODUCTION BY:

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|---|
| 1 | <i>Drilling deeper wells?</i> | |
| 2 | <i>Using a Doodlebug?</i> | |
| 3 | <i>Drilling bigger holes?</i> | |
| 4 | <i>Drilling with oil base mud?</i> | ✓ |

THE BOY WHO CHECKED NO. 4 is either uncommonly bright, or lucky. For even in the oil industry, the possibilities of "oil base mud" are only beginning to be realized.

You couldn't drill without MUD—some kind of mud. Usually it's the simple water and dirt variety that you pump down the hollow stem of your drill to the bottom, where it picks up the cuttings and carries them back to the surface.

On the way up this mud plasters the inside of the hole—forms a sheath that prevents the sides from caving in.

Of course, this same sheath made it difficult for oil to get into the hole—especially in formations where gas pressure was too feeble to force the oil through.

To correct this, scientists at the "University of Petroleum," Shell's research lab-

oratories, got from petroleum itself "the makings" of a new kind of mud.

And how it worked—this OIL BASE Mud! In fields where gas pressure was feeble, and costly wells turned out "dry holes," neighboring wells in the same formation drilled with OIL BASE Mud produced oil. Or where WATER BASE Mud produced a little oil, OIL BASE produced up to three times as much.

And even in a "high-pressure" field, the production of wells drilled with Oil Base Mud was 2 to 3 times the production with Water Base Mud.

Every drop of petroleum brought up NOW has a vital function. It may appear in Shell's 100-octane aviation gasoline...

or in Shell NH₃—a fertilizer—which produces bigger, juicier oranges for your child.

As a result of Shell Research, petroleum molecules arrive at amazing destinations—and production gained through Oil Base Mud serves in more ways than you think!



First oil refinery to win the Army-Navy "E"—Shell's Wood River Refinery



**SHELL
RESEARCH—**
*Sword of Today
Plowshare of Tomorrow*



AT U. S. MEDICAL CORPS'S McCLOSKEY GENERAL HOSPITAL, THREE SOLDIERS EXERCISE THE STUMPS OF THEIR LEFT LEGS IN PREPARATION FOR THE USE OF ARTIFICIAL LIMB

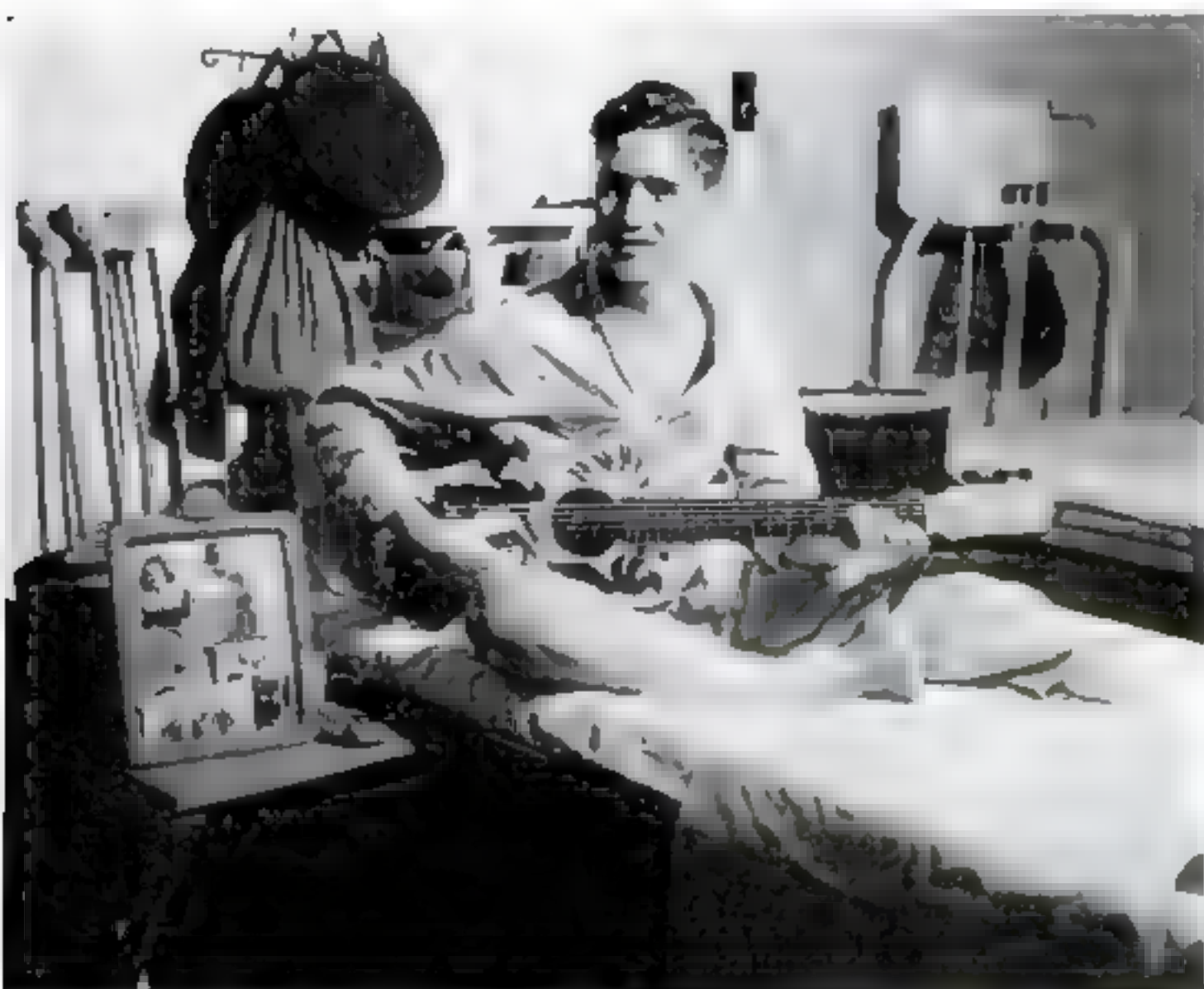
PROSTHETICS

Artificial arms and legs repair the handicaps of battle wounds

The three soldiers pictured above were casualties in last summer's battle for the island of New Georgia in the Southwest Pacific. All three lost their left legs. Everything that can be done has been done by the U. S. Army Medical Corps to make them whole again. Now at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas, these three soldiers are being fitted with artificial legs and trained to walk again.

Prosthetics, the art of replacing lost parts of the

body with artificial ones, has made great strides since the last war. As shown on the following pages modern mechanical legs and arms work very well. They are to be furnished to every U. S. Army and Navy casualty who will need them as a result of this war's wounds. At McCloskey, soldiers are learning to make artificial arms and hands perform such precise tasks as writing. Ready to graduate back to civilian life are men who walk with ease and grace on two artificial legs.



Loss of left leg by Pvt. Tom Starr, of Ballinger, Texas, followed shattering land-mine wound in Tunisia. Army prepares soldiers psychologically for artificial limb before the first fitting.



Stump is massaged by physiotherapist. Massage is, in effect, a kind of passive exercise. It helps to restore blood circulation and build up muscle tone for work of moving artificial limb.



YOU CAN'T TEAR
THE FLY

PAT. NO. 1848749

Wherever He Goes!

Reliance is making his khaki shorts today—with the same care as the No-Tare brand shorts he wore in civilian life! The same extra service and comfort. That's why your dealer may be out of your size from time to time. We know you won't mind being patient till he's back in "civvies" again. Then there will be plenty of No-Tare shorts for all.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—with EXTRA War Bond purchases during the 4th War Loan Drive in full swing now!

RELIANCE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

212 W. Menree St. • Chicago 4, Ill.
New York Offices:
200 Fifth Ave. • 1330 Broadway

MAKERS OF Big Yank Work Clothing
Aywon Shirts • Yankshire Coats • Universal Pa-
jamas • Key Whitney and Happy Home Frocks
Yank Jr. Boys' Wear • Ensenada Shirts and
Slacks • Parachutes for Men and Materiel



Prosthetics (continued)



Artificial arm is made of plastic and metal to minimize its weight. To bend arm at elbow, soldier contracts back muscles, which pulls on leather thong attached to wrist.



Hand grasps matchbox. Thong which controls elbow action (above) controls movable thumb which can be made to close on fixed fingers when back muscles contract.



"Working hand," or hook, replaces "dress hand" for handling larger and heavier objects. Cpl. F. Bednatz is here shown in first 10 minutes of experience with new arm.

One man tells Another



"Personna is the Blade to Buy"

"But they cost more, don't they?"
"Sure. But when it comes to smokes
and drinks, you buy the best. Why
be penny wise about razor blades?
Personnas cost only a few cents
more a month. And you're sure that
you'll get a better shave every time
you pick up your razor if there's a
Personna blade in it."

10 FOR \$1.00 and worth it!
GIFT BOX OF 50, \$5.00
PERSONNA BLADE MAIL:
10 blades on folder with space
for your letter \$1.00

PERSONNA

Precision Double Edge Blades



If your dealer can't supply you send check direct to:
PERSONNA BLADE CO., Inc., 509 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, 22



DEFEAT

the annoyance of itching scalp
flecked with unsightly loose

DANDRUFF

Enjoy lustrous, well-groomed hair
by massaging your scalp daily with

JERIS

for Loose Dandruff

At All Drug Stores and Barber Shops

CONTINUED ON PAGE 72

Who was it said, “Democracy is inefficient”?

EVERYBODY knows who—and it was one of the worst of his wrong guesses—as many things are proving.



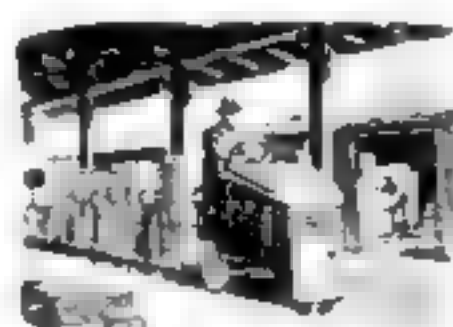
One proof is the record of the American railroads.



In the year just ended, they handled a volume of traffic which dwarfs anything in the history of transportation.

And this job was done—not under the arrogant compulsion of dictatorship, but by voluntary cooperation in the finest American tradition.

There was first of all, the cooperation of railroad men and railroad companies with one another.



There was the surpassing cooperation of shippers



and receivers of freight, who did their indispensable part in keeping freight cars on the move.

There was the helpful cooperation

of government agencies with railroad management.



And there was, on top of all this, the cooperation of the Army and Navy—the greatest shippers in the world.

Without all these, the record would never have been possible.

And finally, there was the friendly and patient cooperation of the traveling public—which accepted the inconveniences, and sometimes the hardships, of wartime travel, with typical American good humor and good sense.

So far have we come together along the road to victory. The road ahead calls for still more effort, still closer cooperation, in getting the utmost transportation service out of our railroad plant.

And when the victory is won—as surely it shall be—it will have been won by free men, working together under the rules free men established for themselves—the thing we are fighting to preserve.



BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Your taste will
approve its
delicious flavor

Your thirst will
okay its
refreshing tang



A NEW radio high-spot...
the HIRES program,
with HORACE HEIDT...
Monday nights... Blue Network.

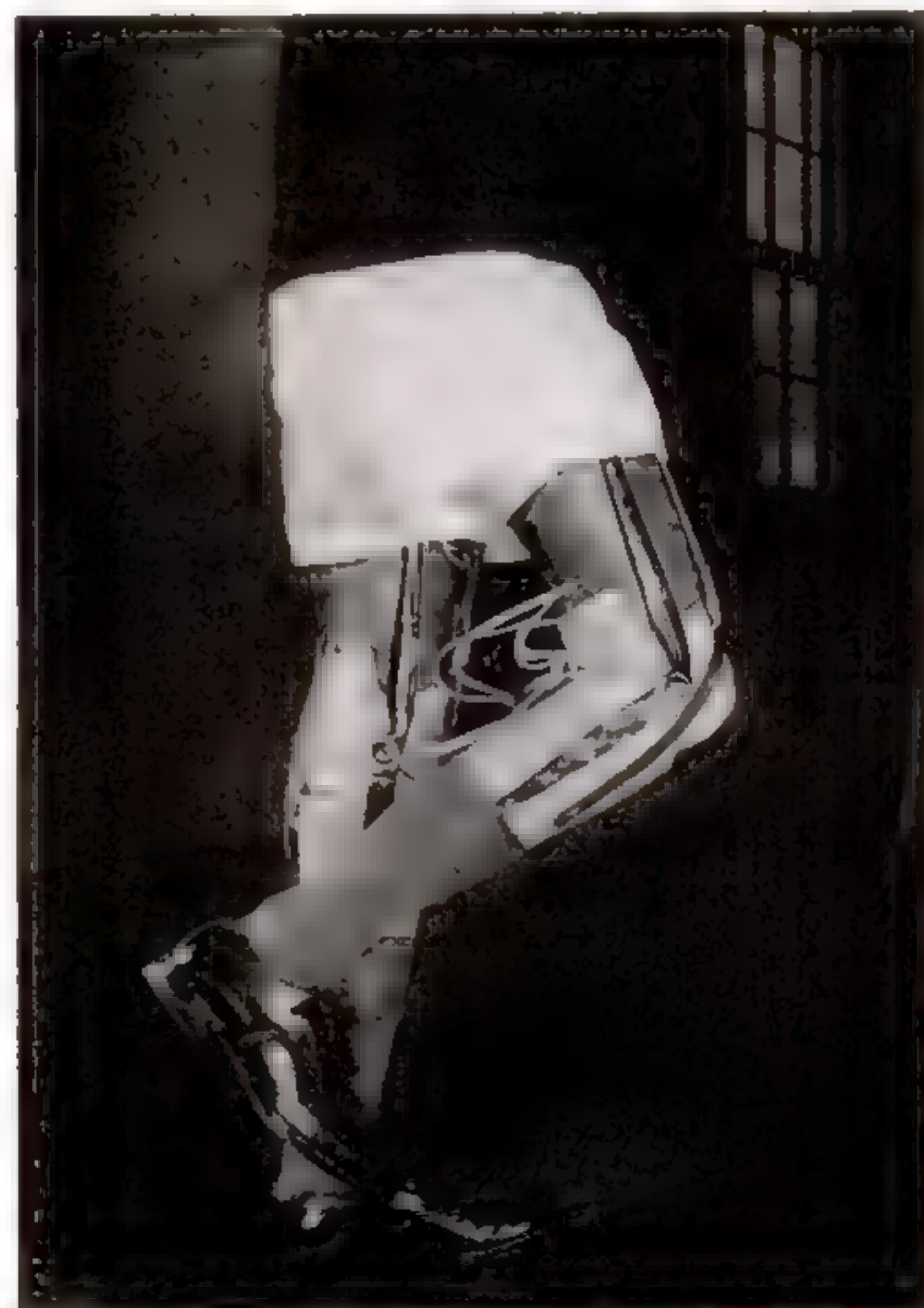


SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

Prosthetics (continued)



On artificial legs soldier walks unaided. Legs were amputated below knees. Metal and leather frame takes load from thigh to plastic leg, relieving pressure on stumps.



Knee straps help to keep stump correctly secured in artificial leg. Spring joints in the foot bend during stride, approximating action of toes and ankle in living foot.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 75

LUNCHBOX HAPPY?

You bet they are! **HOT DAN'S**
Tips do the trick!



POTATO SALAD—Potato salad is hearty, satisfying—tastes just right made the French's way. Wrap a few crisp sweet pickles in waxed paper to eat with it.
Combine 4 cups cold boiled potatoes, cubed, 1 small onion, chopped, 2 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 tsp. salt. Mix well with dressing made by beating until light and fluffy 4 tbsp. French's Mustard, 2 tbsp. each light cream or evaporated milk, sugar and vinegar; ¼ tsp. salt.

Want some new sandwich ideas?
Try these Hot Dan specials:

1. Mix ½ cup chopped hard-boiled eggs with 1 tbsp. diced stuffed olives and 2 tbsp. French's Mustard.
2. Blend 2 tbsp. French's into 4 tbsp. butter or margarine. A grand spread for meat or cheese sandwiches. Cream cheese or cottage cheese can be substituted for butter, and minced chives or chopped olives added.

THESE DEVILED
EGGS TASTE
DIVINE!

ANOTHER
SWELL LUNCH!

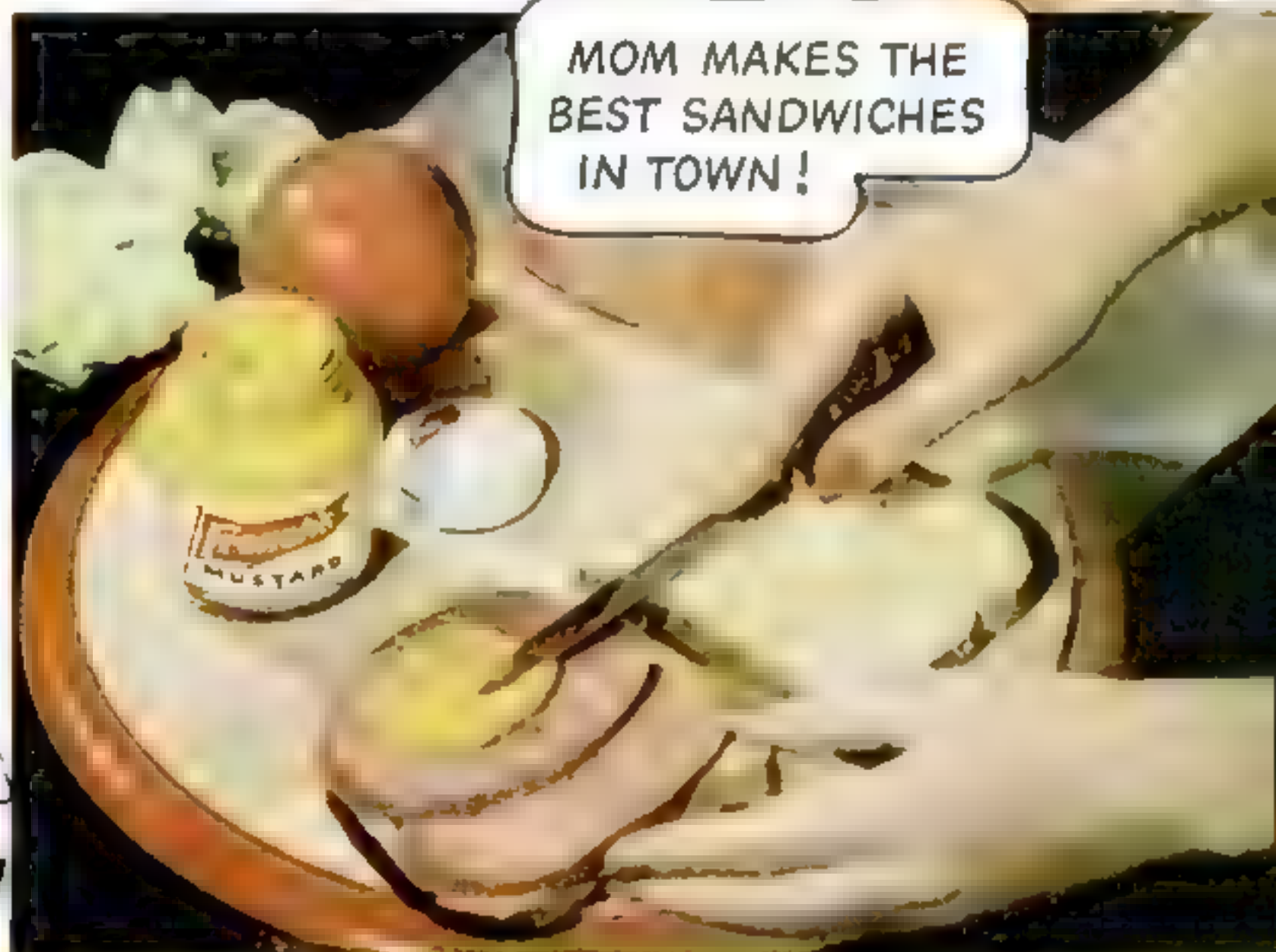
MOM MAKES THE
BEST SANDWICHES
IN TOWN!



DEVILED EGGS—Cut in half lengthwise six hard-boiled eggs. Remove and mash the yolks, and combine with 2 tbsp. of French's Mustard and 2 tbsp. of mayonnaise, ½ tsp. of salt, and a few drops of French's Worcestershire Sauce.

Refill the centers of egg whites and press down with fork. Dust yolks with paprika. Put halves lightly together again, wrap each egg carefully in waxed paper.

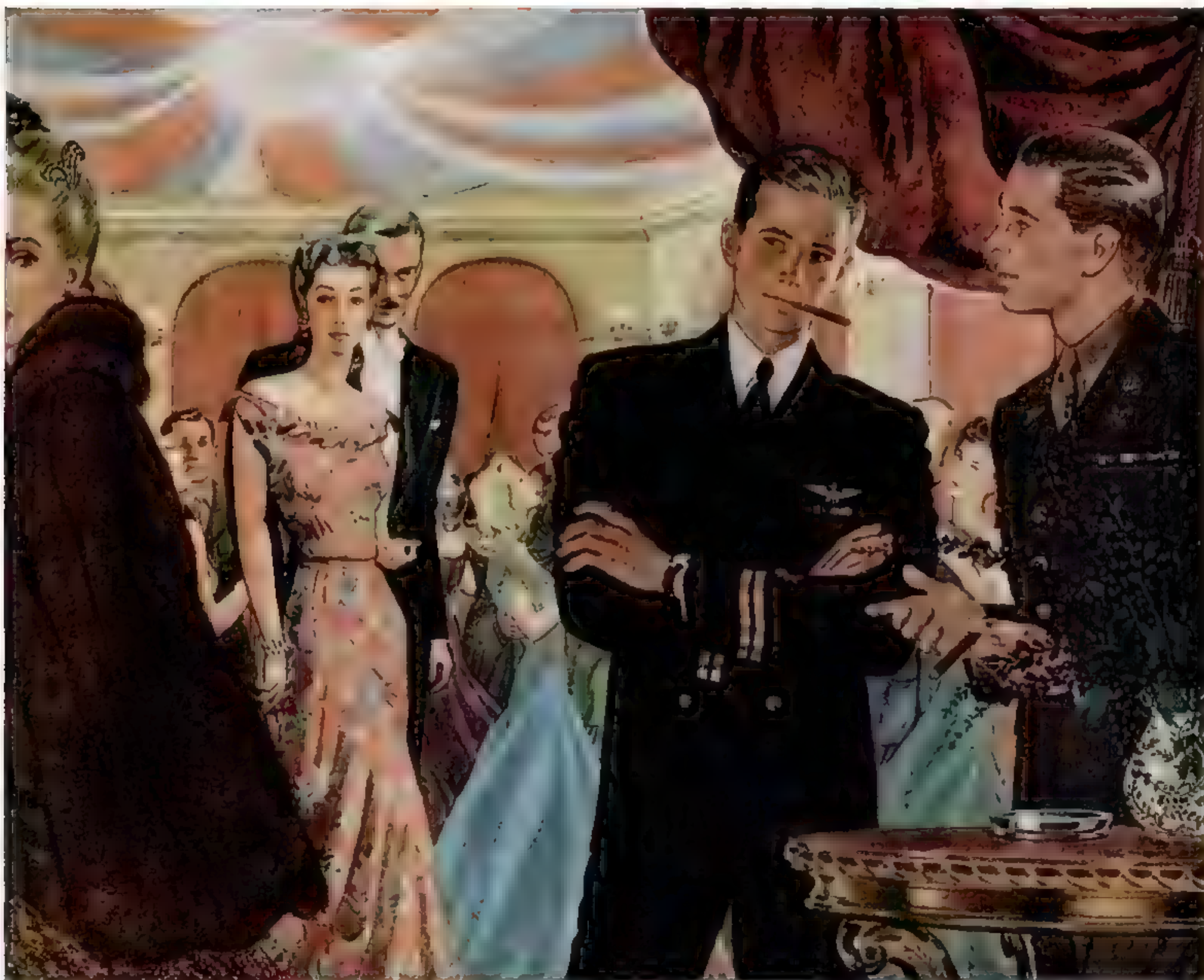
**SAVE FATS
TO HELP SHORTEN
THE WAR. THE NEED
IS DESPERATE!**



Largest selling prepared mustard in the U. S. A. today

Festivity

- A moment very festive . . . a moment to dance to half-forgotten tunes, to recall familiar scenes. A moment to linger over a jest, over a happy memory, over a cut-glass bowl, over a good cigar. . . .
- And in the gala spirit . . . a well-chosen cigar . . . WEBSTER. Designed for men of fine appreciations. Designed for men who know good smoking!
- Websters have a 100% long, choicest-selected Havana filler—ample reason for Webster's five-year rate of gain that's more than 2½ times that of the industry's comparative brands as a whole.



WEBSTER CIGARS

FIRST IN THE SOCIAL REGISTER

SIX DISTINCTIVE MODERN SHAPES • 12¢ to 30¢



First steps on artificial legs are taken in adult version of infant walker. Advantage of this device is that it starts man walking without becoming dependent on crutches.



Two artificial legs, shown on preceding page, are here concealed in trousers. Natural gait, achieved by this soldier after two weeks' training, hides handicap completely.

Have you any of these signs? They may mean **GINGIVITIS!**



4 OUT OF 5 May Be Troubled. Neglect Often Leads To Pyorrhea Which Only Your Dentist Can Help

ONE of the most common enemies of healthy, handsome teeth and firm gums is Gingivitis. Some of the first signs to watch out for are gums that bleed a little when you brush your teeth or are tender to touch.

NEVER NEGLECT GINGIVITIS! Although a mild gum inflammation—neglect often leads to dreaded Pyorrhea with its soft shrinking gums and loosening teeth, which only your dentist can help. See your dentist every 3 months. Then at home to help gums be firmer *do this:*

Massage Your Gums Twice Daily With Forhan's Toothpaste

Why use *Forhan's*? Because *Forhan's* is the *first* and *original* toothpaste for both massaging gums to be firmer—more able to ward off infection and for cleaning teeth to their natural sparkling beauty. How refreshed and invigorated your gums feel! *Forhan's* also helps remove acid film that so often starts tooth decay. Used and recommended by many Dentists for over 30 years. Start using *Forhan's* tonight! At all drug, department and 10¢ stores.

How 95% GINGIVITIS CASES Improved in 30 Days!

Clinical investigation shows that a 30-day test was made with hundreds of patients with Gingivitis. Approximately half were first given dental prophylaxis. ALL were instructed to massage their gums twice daily with *Forhan's* Toothpaste. In 30 days—95% of the Gingivitis patients *improved*! Don't wait until you finish your present tubes of toothpaste. Start massaging your gums with *Forhan's* tonight!

NO HARSH ABRASIVES IN FORHAN'S!
use Forhan's
with massage
FOR FIRMER GUMS—CLEANER TEETH





MOUNTAINOUS SEAS THREATEN TO SWAMP THE LIFEBOAT

MOVIE OF THE WEEK: *Lifeboat*

HITCHCOCK THROWS EIGHT PEOPLE AND THE NAZI WHO TORPEDOED THEM TOGETHER IN AN OPEN BOAT

Lifeboat gets underway with the sound of an explosion. A puff of smoke rises to smudge the horizon. Debris drifts by on the water. The camera singles out a lifeboat and moves in close to show a handsome woman in a mink coat sitting alone. For the remainder of the picture's 96 minutes the camera does not move out of the lifeboat.

The woman is Connie Porter (Tallulah Bankhead), sleek, grasping, first-person-singular journalist. Presently she is joined by other survivors from the torpedoed ship—a strapping young seaman named Kovac (John Hodiak); Stanley (Hume Cronyn), a cockney radio operator; Gus (William Bendix), a burly Brooklynite who loves to jitterbug; Alice (Mary Anderson), an Army nurse; C. J. Rittenhouse (Henry Hull), a millionaire; Joe (Canada Lee), a Negro steward who rescues a mother (Heather Angel) and her baby. Suddenly two pudgy hands appear over the side of the boat, clutching the gunwales. A frightened, big-bellied man (Walter Slezak) is yanked aboard. For a moment there is just the sound of his heavy breathing as he looks at his rescuers. Then he says "*dankeschön*" and the stage is set for a typical Alfred Hitchcock chiller.

Lifeboat, aside from a big storm (see opposite page) and a surgical operation, is really Hitchcock's peculiar report on these survivors and the interplay of their personalities. Into the simple framework of a 26-ft. lifeboat he has managed to squeeze prodigious suspense. He has also managed, as usual, to squeeze in a shot of himself—this time a newspaper ad of himself before and after reducing (above). And out of his performers he has squeezed fine, shipshape characterizations.

Most people will doubtless accept *Lifeboat* as a good authentic account of what



THIS IS HOW "HITCH" GETS HIMSELF INTO "LIFEBOAT"

really happens under such circumstances. Those who have been torpedoed and rescued, however, are likely to find plenty of technical fault with the details: There is no bilge water in the boat. Nobody's lips swell up to hideous size from thirst and exposure. No merchant seaman would be utterly ignorant of celestial navigation. No one man can row a heavy lifeboat by himself. And how Hitchcock's survivors stay so energetic and fresh-looking for so long remains a mystery to the experts.

There were others, however, who profess to detect more grievous sins in *Lifeboat* than its unauthentic details. Their loud misgivings may make it one of the most controversial movies of recent years. While admiring *Lifeboat's* excellence as a thriller, these critics, attacking on the front of political ideology, point out that the German submarine commander who eventu-

ally gains the upper hand is the only "nice guy" in the picture. They argue that the film, if captured by the Nazis, could, with minor deletions, be exploited throughout the Third Reich as promotion for the German superman myth. Joe, the Negro, they also complain, is presented as a servile member of his race, a sort of minstrelman pickpocket.

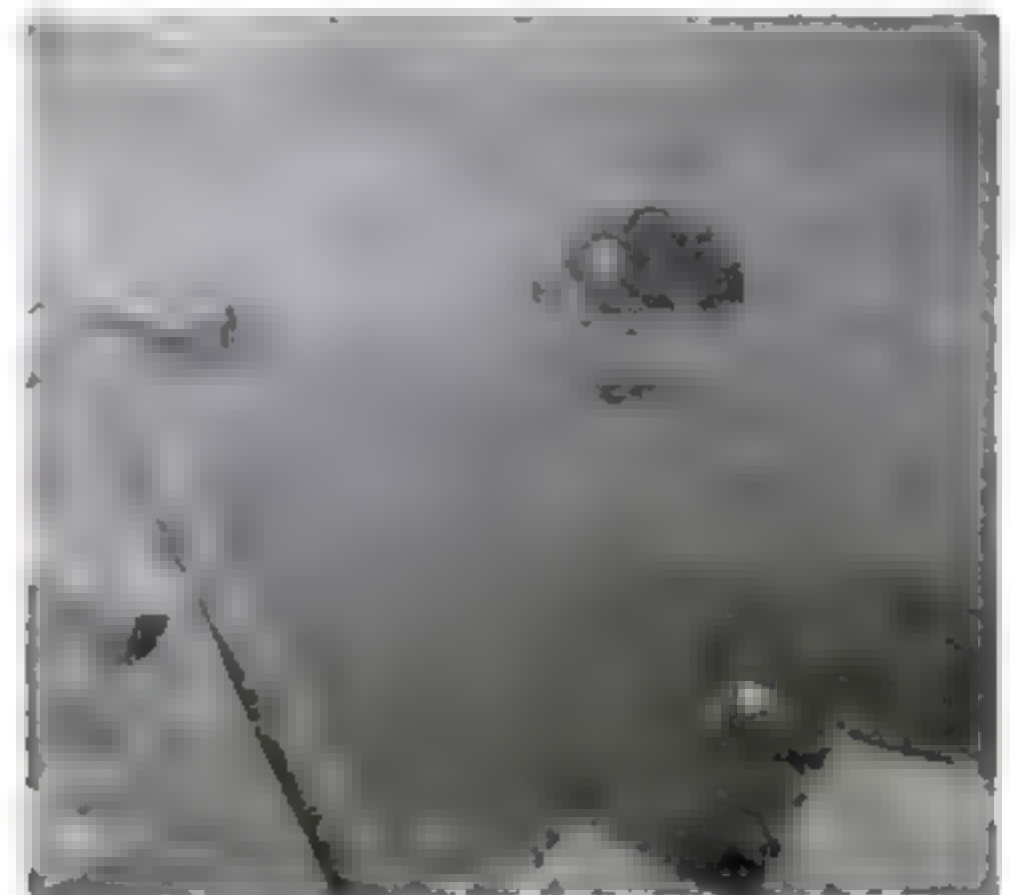
Upon John Steinbeck, who is given prominent billing by 20th Century-Fox as the author of *Lifeboat*, fell most of this critical blame. It was recalled that his novel-play, *The Moon Is Down*, about Nazi occupation of Norway, was also interpreted in certain quarters as being pro-German. Steinbeck, however, disclaimed any responsibility for Director Hitchcock's and Scenarist Jo Swerling's treatment of his material. Others professed no surprise at Hollywood's passion for tampering with writers' scripts.



The lifeboat drifts amid the debris from the torpedoed ship. The first occupant is Connie Porter, who wears a mink coat.



Three more survivors are helped into boat by Stanley, who has joined Connie and Kovac. One, Gus, has an injured leg.



Rescuing mother and baby from drowning, Joe swims toward lifeboat. He was in it originally, dove out to make the rescue.



Artificial respiration is about to be given to the baby by Alice, the Army nurse. The baby, however, cannot be revived.



Unknown survivor is dragged into the boat. His "*dankeschön*" reveals that he was on the U-boat which torpedoed the ship.



Baby is buried while its mother sleeps in boat's only chair. Joe recites the 23rd Psalm. That night mother drowns herself.



Preparing to amputate Gus's gangrenous leg, Willi, the German, who says he was a surgeon before the war, flexes hands, while Alice cuts bandages. Movie skips scene of actual amputation.



A jackknife, the only available thing resembling a surgical instrument, is sterilized over cigarette lighter. Since there is no anesthetic, Gus has been given brandy to induce unconsciousness.



Just before amputation, the shoe from Gus's lost foot is tossed to bottom of boat by Kovac. Gus (left) worried about effect of operation on his relations with his jitterbug partner, Rosie

Realizing the Nazi has performed the operation successfully, others begin to have confidence in him. Unknown to them, however, he can speak English, has a compass hidden in his shirt.



During the big storm the following day, when they feel certain they are about to be drowned, Connie and Kovac suddenly decide to die in each other's arms. Kovac, a seaman who was hired

in Chicago's tough slum district, has resented her wealth and poise, has treated her up to now with biting contempt. (Bankhead-Hodiak kisses in *Lifeboat* are among the screen's hottest.)



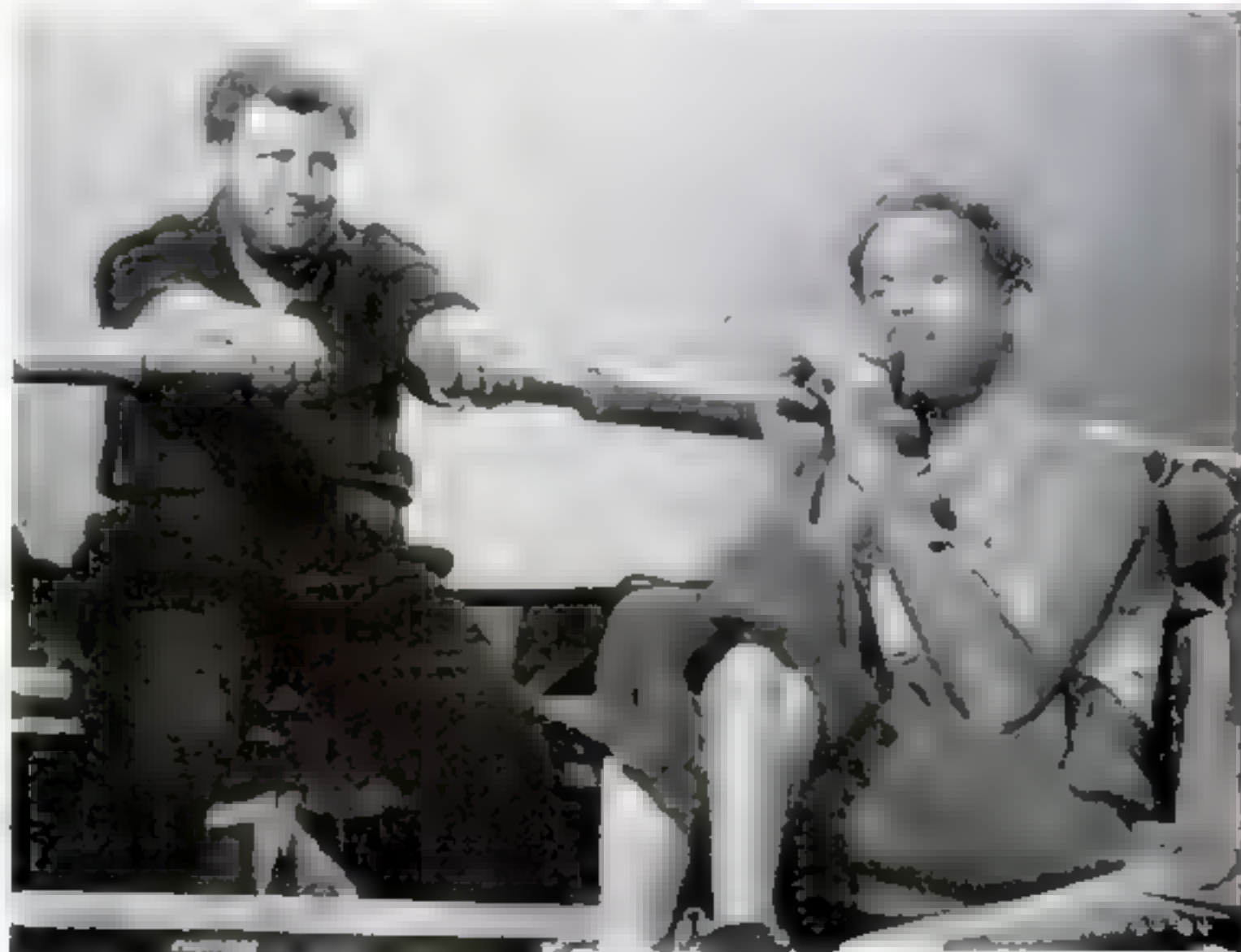
After the storm she rests head on Kovac's lap. Now she knows that he loves her, attaches herself to him completely. (Newspaper that Kovac holds has managed to remain strangely dry)



Diamond bracelet worn by Connie reminds Kovac of social gulf between them. Later, when bait for fishing is lacking, she offers it to Kovac, who learns she too is from slums of Chicago.



Under the stars Alice sits beside Stanley at the tiller and tells him that she is entangled in a hopeless love affair with a married man. Later when he proposes to her she quickly accepts.



Singing German songs, Willi, who has gained upper hand during storm, rows toward Nazi supply ship. Rittenhouse, who wants to be in with those in power, accompanies him on the flute.



Asking Willi for water, Gus is told there is none. While others are sleeping, he has watched the German clerk from flask extended in his shirt, has tried to rouse Stanley to tell him about the water. Unsuccessful, he inches himself along the seat toward Willi. He raves deliriously about his girl. Then, in a head moment, begs for water. The Nazi tells him to look behind him to see Rosie. Gus turns to look and while he is off balance, the German pushes him overboard.

The realization of murder comes the next morning to the rest of the survivors who, missing Gus from the boat, listen to the Nazi explain that he must have jumped overboard during the night. Suddenly Stanley (extreme left) remembers that Gus had tried to rouse him to tell him Willi had water hidden on him. But believing him to be delirious, he had paid no attention. Others vaguely remember having heard cries for help. Next moment the survivors attack Willi.





In a blind rage, the "Alfies" survivors rush to Naga to throw him overboard, and thus avenge his treacherous flight. Having treated him even less over the repeated protests of Kwo, their anger subsides when they discover that they were tricked. Up to this point in *Alf*, both the characters and we would be in confusion, as we have seen over policy things. Now, however, they are united in their fury, for this picture the Naga has a certain respect for his feelings.

With Gus's old shoe, which was tossed from the bottom of the boat during the escape, *Red* tentatively seeks to leave the fight overrun by the Nazis. Curiously, though, Joe, the Negro, does not protest at a killing. Well, I don't feel much sympathy for any of the characters of the way they are used. He survives to live in the shadow of one of the Nazis. The characters may possibly represent various points of view, e.g., Negro symbols as white oppressors,)



TEDDER

AS EISENHOWER'S DEPUTY, A CRACK BRITISH AIRMAN HAS LARGE SHARE OF INVASION COMMAND

by NOEL F. BUSCH

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder (see cover) who, as deputy to General Eisenhower, is second in command of the invasion of Europe, has been described as looking like a tired gremlin. Whether Tedder looks like a gremlin is hard to say, but he takes an impish attitude toward things in general which often seems odd to people who expect air marshals to be grim, tight-lipped and severe. He likes to spend his spare moments sketching (see below), playing the piano or reading poetry. At staff conferences he sits with his feet across the arm of his chair, puffing contentedly on a Dunhill pipe filled with Rhodesian curly-cut tobacco. When he has something to say, which is rather rarely, he says it in a low voice tinged with mild and playful sarcasm.

At the recent Middle East conferences, where Eisenhower's choice of Tedder for his present job was confirmed by Roosevelt and Churchill, correspondents were astonished to see, at the rear of the dignified procession of swift limousines in which the conferees were being conveyed about town, a rickety jeep careening along like the

caboose of a freight train. They were even more surprised to find that the driver of the jeep was Tedder. For the Air Marshal, this situation was not unusual at all. He acquired a jeep in Algiers a year ago and habitually drove himself about in it thereafter. Since most officers of comparable rank ride only in star-encrusted sedans with enlisted drivers, this procedure puzzled military police who would stop him and ask for his credentials. The Air Marshal is amused by incidents of this sort and encourages them by his actions.

A famous story about Tedder concerns a visit he paid to an RAF field in the Middle East one hot day a year or so ago. Tedder was in shirt sleeves and without a cap but, somewhat incongruously, he happened to be wearing a regulation air force necktie. An aircraftsman, failing to recognize his superior, asked him why.

"Oh," replied Tedder, "I'm a headquarters bloke and you know how stuffy the chief is."

This story, usually told to illustrate Tedder's informal amiability, also points up another fact about him. Though possibly the most sensation-

ally successful air commander of the war, Tedder is still relatively little known. Even in England, his name is much less of a household word than Montgomery or Mountbatten.

In the U. S., until his appointment as Eisenhower's deputy was announced a few weeks ago, Tedder was certainly as unfamiliar as he was to the aircraftsman in the Middle East. Even the announcement did not clarify his status much since few civilians have a clear idea of what a deputy commander does and assume that he must be the military counterpart of a vice president.

Widespread ignorance about Tedder is unfortunate, because his influence on the history of the next few months may well be as great as his influence on the past four years, in which case it will be considerable.

Tedder's chief contributions to the war so far are three. As Air Ministry Research Director, he helped to choose and perfect the kind of aircraft which enabled his country to win the Battle of Britain. As RAF chief in the Middle East he planned and directed the air victory over the



DRAWINGS MADE BY TEDDER IN SPARE MOMENTS CONVEY ATMOSPHERE OF AIR WARFARE



SCENE ABOVE SHOWS LANDING-FIELD GASOLINE DUMPS BURNING AFTER NAZI RAID



DATES IN TEDDER'S CAPTIONS ARE WRITTEN IN ENGLISH-STYLE—I.E. DAY, MONTH, YEAR



SKETCH ABOVE IS SEQUEL TO CHURCHILL DRAWING IN UPPER RIGHT-HAND CORNER

Luftwaffe in Egypt which made it possible for the battle of El Alamein to turn the tide of war. As head of the Mediterranean Air Command, which he proposed and organized, he directed the air battles which were largely responsible for the taking of Tunisia and the invasions of Sicily and Italy. Any one of these accomplishments would stack up well against the record of any of his colleagues. All three put together put the Air Chief Marshal in a class by himself.

Currently, as deputy commander, Tedder is not only Eisenhower's substitute and stand-in in case of accident or illness, but also his chief advisor, consultant and strategic copilot. Airpower is likely to be the crucial element in the invasion. Thus decisions made by Tedder may well be the ones that determine its success or failure.

When Tedder headed the Mediterranean Air Command, field generals like Spaatz, Doolittle and Coningham got most of the headlines but Tedder was their superior and subordinate only to Eisenhower. In addition to coordinating air and ground forces, he had to coordinate British and American ways of doing things. In this respect the problems of his present job, though on a larger scale, will be identical in kind.

Tedder first came up against Americans in force about a year and a half ago in Cairo, when General Louis Brereton arrived from New Delhi to head the Ninth U. S. Air Force. Brereton and Tedder took to each other at once, primarily perhaps from mutual amazement. Brereton, who had met British army types in India, found Tedder utterly unlike other Englishmen he knew. Tedder found Brereton more like an American than any

other American he knew. They got along excellently and called each other "Chief" and "Hot-Foot Louis." For an Englishman, preparing to deal with other Americans by means of a preliminary acquaintance with the peppery, hyper-energetic Brereton is like preparing to go to the plate by swinging two bats. By the time he reached Algiers, Tedder had no difficulty in dealing with calmer, less exemplary specimens of *Homo Americanus*.

Tedder likes to pretend that Americans and British are hopelessly dissimilar in outlook and speak different tongues. He does this partly for comic effect but partly because he thinks it a much better basis for cooperation than taking similarity of outlook for granted. The Air Marshal's association with Americans has affected his own behavior. In addition to his jeep, Tedder has acquired a considerable stock of American slang which, even when used with British grammatical precision, startles his more conservative English colleagues. A few weeks ago he shocked an especially dignified admiral when, rising to leave a conference, he said, "I'm afraid that I shall have to scram."

In England, Sir Arthur and Lady Tedder will live near London with Tedder's daughter, by his first wife, who is currently serving in the Waafs. The second Lady Tedder, whom the Air Marshal married in Algiers last October, is a tall, red-haired Scotswoman whom Tedder met when she was organizing RAF clubs in North Africa. The first Lady Tedder, to whom Tedder had been married for 27 years, was killed in an air crash a year ago, on her way back to Cairo after opening

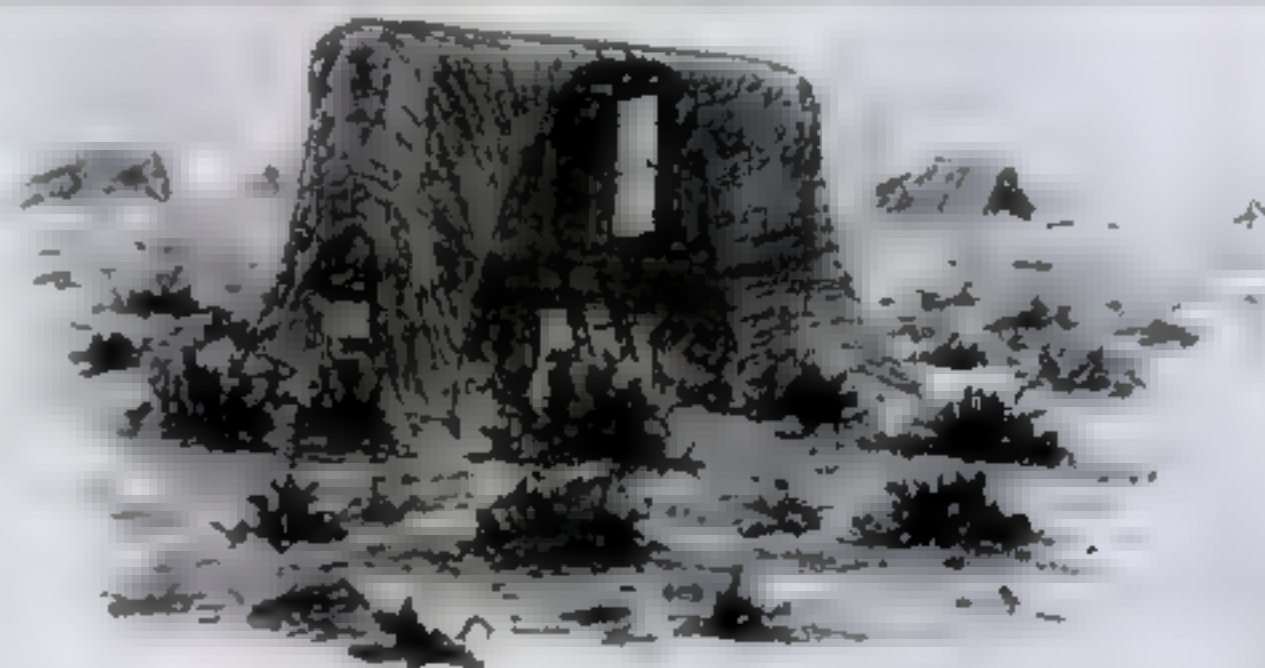
Winston Churchill, piloting a plane, was sketched by Tedder en route to conference with Stalin at Moscow in August 1942.

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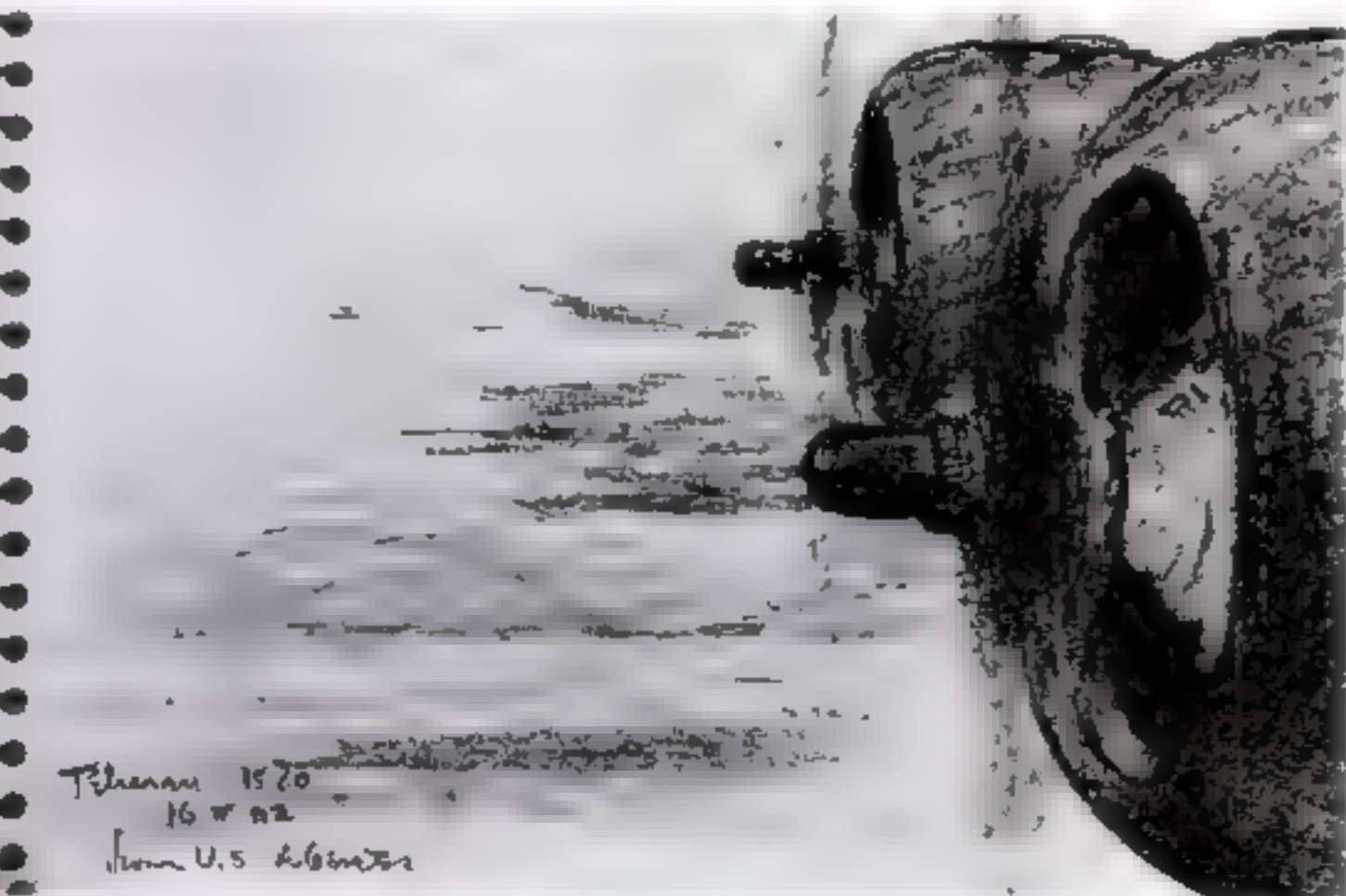
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PROXIMITY OF AIR AND GROUND HEADQUARTERS ILLUSTRATES A TEDDER THEORY



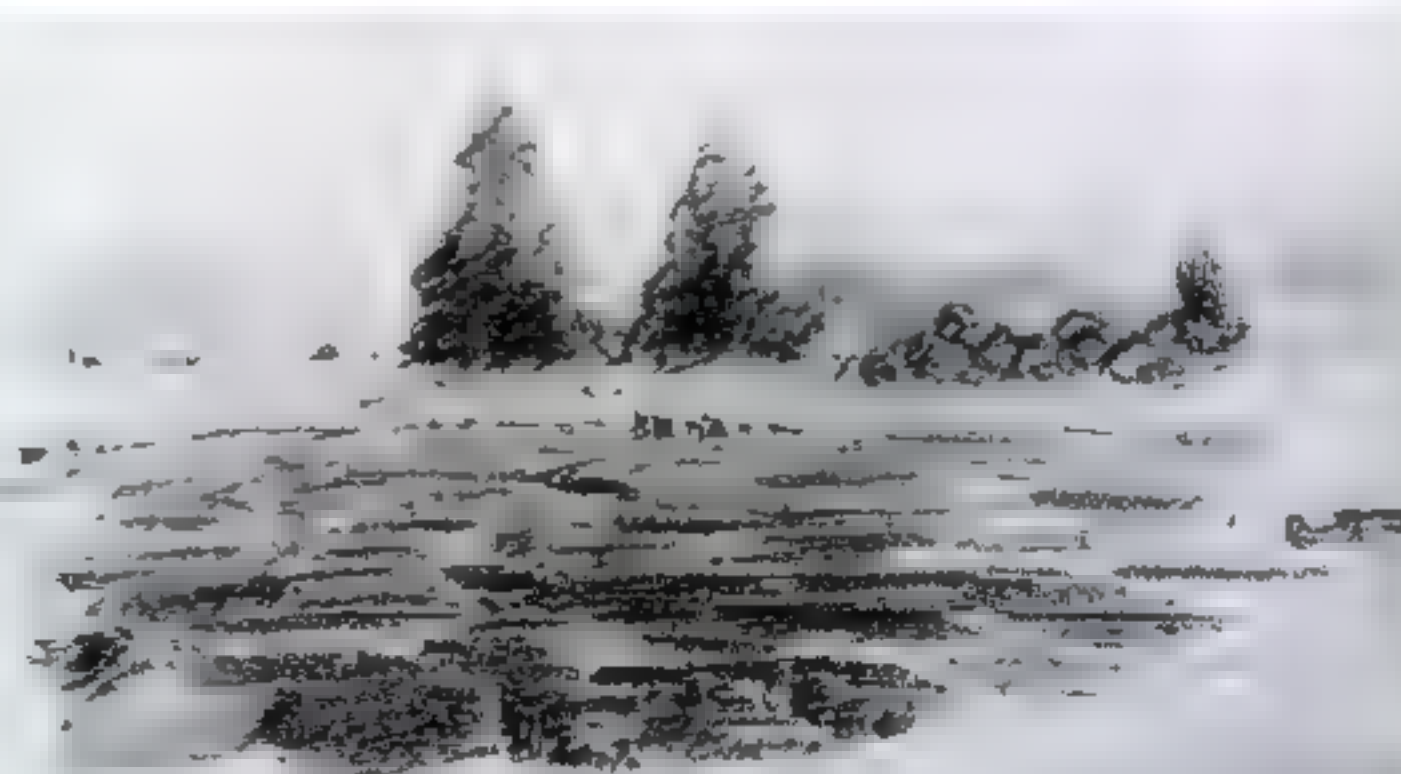
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THE PURPOSE OF PROXIMITY WAS TO FACILITATE COMMAND COOPERATION AT ALL TIMES



Tedder 1520
16 W 02
from U.S. 26 miles

NO EXPERT DRAFTSMAN, TEDDER HAS A GOOD SENSE OF LINE, USES A SOFT PENCIL



ANG 15 Camp HQ
W.T. 0130 14 16

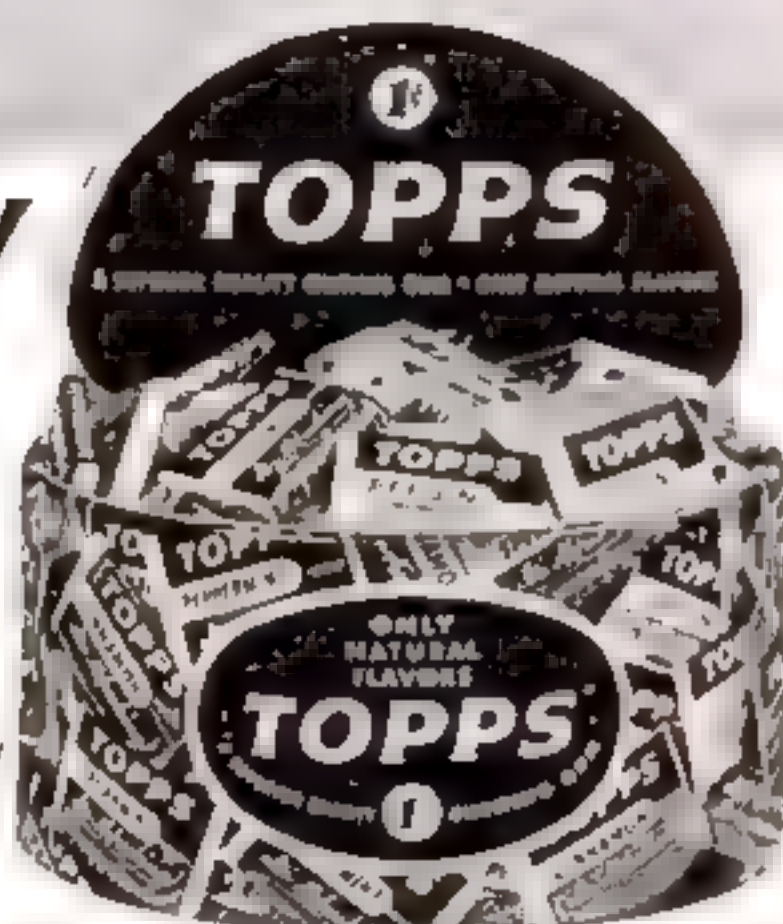
SINCE 1942 HE HAS TRAVELED LESS, HAS HAD FEWER CHANCES TO PRACTICE HIS HOBBY

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SOOTHINGLY YOURS

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TEDDER (continued)

an RAF hospital at Bengasi. The older of Tedder's two sons was killed while on a bombing raid over Germany in 1941. A younger son is now in school in England. Tedder got his nonhereditary title—he is a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath—for "distinguished services," in November 1942.

That Tedder's reputation has never kept pace with his achievements is not especially surprising. Newspaper readers, who think of war as a matter of heroics rather than of hard work, have ingrained contempt for desk generals and swivel-chair commanders. Consequently, though they are often responsible for winning wars, such characters rarely get any of the credit for so doing. In fact, while good field officers are relatively common, good office officers are the rarest kind there is. Tedder has been such an officer ever since he was any kind at all.

Tedder is renowned as a tactician and did indeed effect a revolution in the concept of how air war should be waged. The theories on which his revolution were based, however, were not especially complex and might in essence have been sketched by any able amateur on a tablecloth. What was remarkable was that Tedder put the theories into practice. This called for knowledge less of tactics than of tact.

Tedder started career in Fiji Islands

That Tedder's prowess in the most destructive branch of history's most destructive war should be due to civilian virtues is, however, natural enough. Not only has his career in the RAF chiefly been an administrative one but his background and education were also along eminently civilian lines. Tedder's father was a revenue department official who specialized in old-age pensions and lived quietly in Devonshire where Arthur Tedder, born in 1890, spent his boyhood. Young Tedder planned to be a writer and, while at Cambridge, he composed a prize thesis on *The Navy of the Restoration*, which was later published as a book. After college he joined the colonial service. By the time World War I broke out he was stationed at a tiny outpost of the Empire in the Fiji Islands.

What shunted Tedder from the Fiji Islands to his present eminence in London was a series of accidents. More decisive than the accidents themselves, however, was Tedder's reaction to them which showed that his administrative capabilities were working overtime from the outset. In 1914 the first accident arrived in the form of a cable from the ministry in London. In the absence of his boss, Tedder opened it. It announced that German raiders were in the environs and told the islanders to prepare to deal with them. Tedder found that the island's sole means of dealing with the raiders were two rusty rifles. This outraged his sense of executive propriety and he decided to join up in the army, where such things were better organized.

The accident that caused Tedder to take up flying was an injury to his leg, after he had been commissioned in the Dorsetshire Regiment. Tedder's doctor expressed doubt that he would ever be fit for further service in the infantry. Sizing the situation up, Tedder replied: "If I can't walk, I'll fly." He was seconded to the Royal Flying Corps and spent the next two years flying, first as a bomber pilot and then as commander of a reconnaissance squadron. Shot down once, and three times mentioned in dispatches, Tedder nonetheless impressed his superiors more by his organizational skill than by his actual flying.



In Tunis, Tedder and an aide inspect damage inflicted upon harbor by his tactical air force. Allied air supremacy prevented escape of Nazi ground troops after their defeat.

By the time hostilities ended, he had an administrative job in Cairo.

In England, the army and navy draw most of their officers from families who specialize in breeding sons for such careers. Since the RAF was only organized during the last war, it had no such traditional farm system to draw on. Perceiving this, and also that the new service was sure to grow, Tedder decided he would help develop it. For the next two decades he sharpened his administrative faculties first as a flying instructor, then as a teacher in the RAF Staff College and finally as director of training in the Air Ministry. Meanwhile, he formulated a set of theories about how to fight the next war in the air, which presently came in very handy.

One of Tedder's theories about air war is that Germans are no good at it. He thinks the cause of this is that while they are expert as technicians and as pilots, they lack imaginative response to the possibilities of the new element, which can only be developed by less-regimented people. He thinks the effect of it is that, in preparing an air force for the current war, the Germans concentrated on types of planes that would be useful against ground objectives. Tedder surmised that the German air force might work well in Europe, where no other nation had one. He also surmised that it had a grave defect: i.e., an opposing air force might defeat it. In 1938, when Tedder was made director of Research and Development, the question arose whether England should copy Germany's air force or construct a different type, intended to deal with a rival air force rather than with an unprotected ground force. Tedder took the latter view and helped get his colleagues, including the temperamental Lord Beaverbrook, then running air production, to agree. The result of all this was that Spitfires were on hand when needed. They were aided in their function by the then novel gadget known as radar, in the development of which Tedder also had a major share.

Tedder's performance at the Air Ministry, which was fulfilled by the events of 1940, paved the way for his next achievement, prefaced by an accident. The accident was that a plane carrying another British air marshal to Cairo was forced down by engine trouble on Sicily. Tedder was sent to Cairo in the captured marshal's place, as deputy commander of the RAF in the Middle East. Six months later his superior was recalled and Tedder inherited the job. He then set to work to prove another of his simple theories.

The theory concerned the way that forces in the air and on the ground should work together. Up to that time, most ground commanders, again drawing their conclusion from German campaigns in Europe, supposed that the function of air support was to act as a sort of super-mobile artillery. Tedder argued that this was all very well for the Germans, who in Europe had no air force to oppose them, but suggested that against the Germans who did have an air force, it would be less satisfactory. His proposal was that air support should cooperate with ground forces chiefly by destroying the enemy's air force and only then make targets like tanks, artillery and transport its chief objective.

Tedder's theories, as expressed in Research and Development, involved blueprints and argument. His theory in regard to air war in the desert involved physical toil and hazard. Now, in addition to winning his argument about how the air force should be used, he had to use it that way. Tedder selected new personnel, installed new systems for repair and maintenance to overcome the problems of replacement, and devised new tactics. A year before the battle of El Alamein, his air force in the Middle East began a daring and deliberate offen-

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



As jeep driver, Air Chief Marshal Tedder has lead foot but good hands. Four stars on plate indicate that the jeep is suitable for officer whose rank equals that of full general

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TEDDER (continued)

sive against the Luftwaffe. The victory which eventually resulted, wrecking first the Luftwaffe and then Rommel's long supply lines, was what, more than any other single factor, made the outcome of El Alamein a foregone conclusion. So far as enhancing Tedder's reputation with the public, however, this victory was even less effective than his past accomplishments. Although Tedder's part in it was anonymous, the Battle of Britain had at least been noticed by the world. The Middle East air victory, while perhaps equally important, was reported chiefly in addenda to army communiqués which said that British ground troops were in full retreat. Consequently not only Tedder's share in it but the air victory itself remained almost a military secret.

Though Tedder's performance as head of the RAF in Cairo failed to bring him to the notice of the general public, it did bring him to the attention of Churchill, who gave him full marks for it. This enabled Tedder to make his next contribution, which began at the Casablanca conference a year ago. There Tedder pointed out that, as the noose tightened around the Germans in North Africa, his air force and the air forces operating under Eisenhower were starting to overlap. He proposed to merge them, with an RAF officer as top commander. For the latter proposal, Tedder had two selling points. One was that RAF experience in desert warfare would be invaluable to the U. S. forces which had had none. The other was that, with an RAF commander at its head, the new organization would produce the complete coordination of land with airpower of which he had proved the value by his work in Cairo.

Backed by Tedder's record, the new plan encountered little opposition. Tedder had just been appointed vice chief of the air staff in London. He went there to arrange the amalgamation and select its head but found that both Churchill and Eisenhower wanted him to take the job himself. Under Eisenhower, Tedder thereupon set up the Mediterranean Air Command. This was geographically one of the biggest areas under a single commander in this or any other war. It included not only the Mediterranean but also all of Africa as far south as Madagascar, large chunks of the Atlantic and Indian Oceans and also most of southern Europe. In it, Tedder put British and American officers in alternate layers of command, a plan which worked well and may also be utilized for the invasion air force. He also further demonstrated his ideas about coordinating air and ground force generally.

Like most of his other ideas, Tedder's notions on this subject are straightforward. He maintains that 1) by concentrating on one objective instead of scattering it among several an air force can increase its effectiveness by geometric ratio and 2) an air force can best achieve such concentration when not subordinate to ground commanders. In line with these principles, Tedder's air force cleared the Luftwaffe out of Tunisia long before the land battle ended. Aerial encirclement then prevented 150,000 Axis soldiers from escaping by sea to Sicily. This set the stage for the invasions of Sicily and Italy which in turn were dress rehearsals for the job which Tedder has on hand at present.

In civilian life, a desk executive who displayed Tedder's casual disregard for conventions might be considered slightly Bohemian. In the RAF such eccentricities are regarded as permissible or even praiseworthy. Tedder likes drawing much better than flying a plane. Before the war, he and his family often passed whole days sketching on the hills above the Cornwall coast village where they spent their summer holidays. Nowadays he rarely gets much chance to draw but

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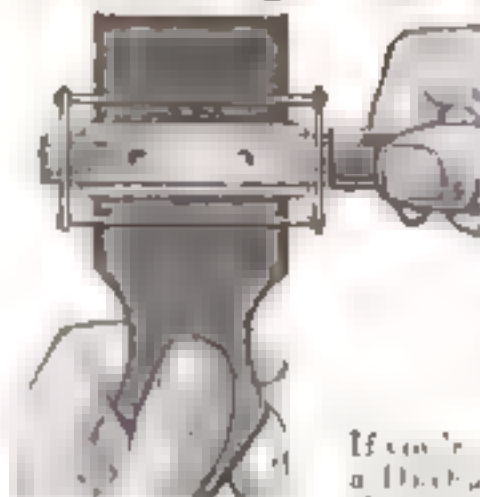
Tedder method of finding ways to improve his air force was to visit desert air bases, get his pilots and ground crews to talk to him frankly about their jobs, ideas and needs.



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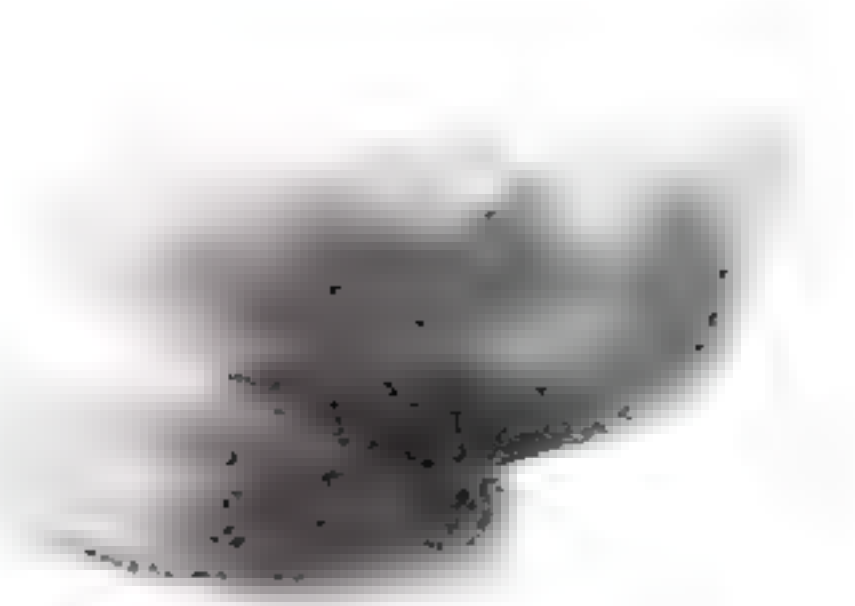
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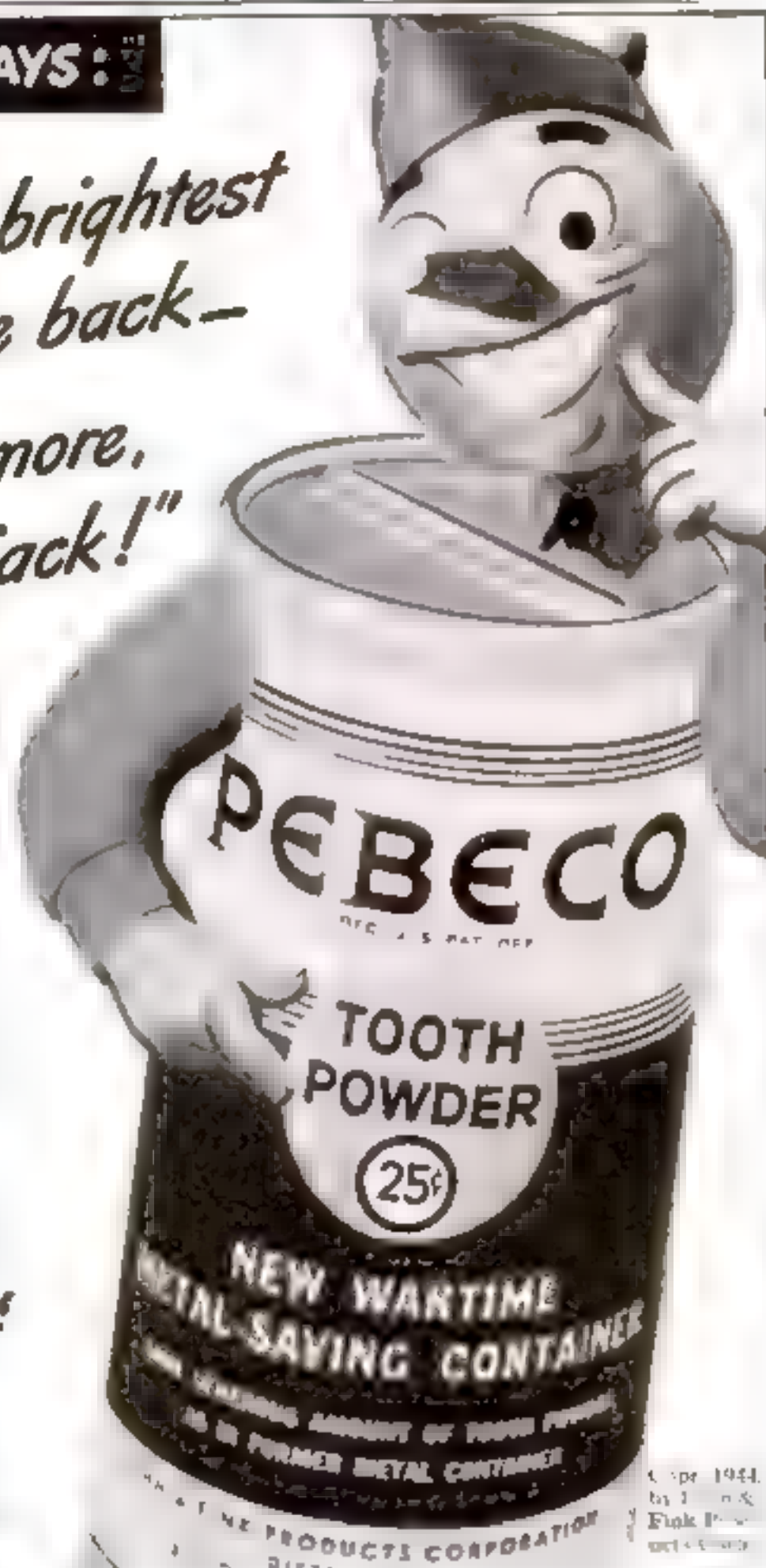
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First Lady Tedder, shaking hands with Egyptian Chief of Staff Ibrahim Arralla, was killed in an air crash near Cairo. Tedder was married to his present wife last autumn.

TEDDER (continued)

takes advantage of the ones that come his way, like a trip to Moscow with the Prime Minister in 1942. Tedder let Churchill pilot the plane while he made a sketch of the Prime Minister (see p. 83). Tedder's musical proficiency is limited to mediocre strumming of the piano but he likes to go to soldiers' concerts, where he usually sits in the back row and indulges his fondness for chatting incognito with any RAF personnel who may be present.

Tedder's career as a historian ended with the publication of *The Navy of the Restoration*, but he has projected his interest in writing into other lines. He takes pride in seeing that RAF communiqués, which he edits diligently, are clear, terse and accurate. RAF public-relations officers used to be inclined to minimize British losses by saying, for instance, "From all these operations only two of our aircraft failed to return." Tedder banned the word "only" in these circumstances as showing both tautology and bad taste. With notable exceptions, the literary output of commanders is likely to be of a somewhat purple quality. Tedder omits pronouncements of this sort. The Air Marshal, however, has an excellent memorandum style in which he sometimes introduces a sardonic note. Last winter, the Air Ministry in London began to take an interest in tactical dispositions of his forces. Tedder sent a message suggesting that this body stop concerning itself with the movements of individual aircraft adding: "I quite understand that the Ministry is omnipotent but it is not, and cannot be, omniscient."

Tedder turns tables on war correspondents

Whereas Montgomery likes to make public appearances and even reads the lesson in church on appropriate occasions, Tedder hates to speak in public and almost never does so. Instead, from time to time he seats himself at the center of a ring of pilots or other officers and asks them to talk to him. This casual procedure has even been employed by Tedder in dealing with war correspondents. Though somewhat disconcerting to the latter, it enables him to get information out of them rather than vice versa. Last year a war correspondent from Russia went through Cairo on his way to London. Several military figures asked him to call and tell what he had seen. The correspondent found that his distinguished listeners would invariably listen for about five minutes and then interrupt to explain their views on the subject. When he got to Tedder, the correspondent stopped after five minutes, expecting the Air Marshal to hold forth. "Keep on," said Tedder and listened without speaking again till the correspondent ran out of information more than an hour later.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

ADORABLY PRETTY, adorably in earnest about her war job . . . Hilda Holder is another charming Pond's engaged girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Holder of one of North Carolina's first families . . .

"Dick enlisted two months before Pearl Harbor—I wanted to be doing something necessary, too," Hilda says, "so I found my job helping to build planes.

"I get up at 4:00 A.M., and don't get back home until 4:00 P.M. It seemed outlandish at first, but now I like it. I do have to watch out for my complexion, though. I give my face a good Pond's creaming after work every day so I'm certain-sure there's no greasy

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Hilda beauty cleans her face with Pond's like this: *She smooths* Pond's Cold Cream over her face and throat and pats briskly to soften and release dirt and make-up. *Tissues off.* *She "rinses"* with more Pond's, swirling her white-coated fingers around in little spirals.

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**Hurry up, Private Pringle...
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TEDDER (continued)

Tedder's working day is much like that of any top-line civilian executive running a major enterprise anywhere. He gets up at about 8, breakfasts subnormally for an Englishman—in Algiers on a glass of lemon juice—and arrives at headquarters about 8:30. He starts by paying a visit to the operations room which is the headquarters equivalent of the board room in a broker's office. From a glance at huge wall maps, Tedder can tell at a glance whether there has been any change since the closing figures of the night before.

Because no headquarters personnel ever stays put long enough for everyone to get in step, organizational problems recur even more frequently than they do in civilian concerns. Tedder's way of solving such problems was recently described by an American general who said: "I don't know what he does at all. I come to him with some difficulty and we talk it over. Finally we agree that so-and-so is all wrong and that something has to be done. Tedder says: 'I'll try to fix it.' He goes out of the room and 10 minutes later he comes back. 'Well,' he says, 'that's fixed.' And the funny thing—it is fixed."

Tedder's amazing rise in the last two years has been of a sort calculated to induce a well-founded sense of self-importance. In fact, it seems to have had the opposite effect. The more impressive his billing has become the more pleasure Tedder seems to take in not living up to it in the expected manner. In Cairo, he refused to wear a visored officer's cap on the ground that it looked too official, preferring instead the more informal soft front-and-aft flying or forage cap. When the Air Ministry insisted that he be photographed in the former, Tedder permitted one picture to be made. Copies of the portrait arrived and an aide asked what to do with them. "Do I have to tell you?" Tedder asked.

In Cairo, where many offices are closed from 1 to 5 p.m. because of heat, Tedder often spent his afternoon watching soldiers play rugby and cricket at the Gezira Club. The lawns of this establishment make an ideal place for strutting about in uniform. Most officers, when they appeared there, would be wearing all the pips, crowns, stripes and tabs to which they were entitled. Tedder, instead of a uniform, wore gray flannels and an old tweed coat.

Underlying Tedder's drolleries and his theories about air warfare lies a philosophic contempt for war in general. As a good administrator, his fundamental theory about the air is that what it really offers is a last best chance to coordinate, not ground troops and bombing planes, but the world itself, into a sane and logically managed whole. This end, he expects, can best be supplied by Anglo-American air cooperation along peaceful lines; and he values their cooperation along belligerent lines chiefly as a means to this end.

Like most good executives, the Air Marshal avoids day dreams. Eager to get the war over with as soon as possible, he summed up his views on premature visions of the peace one morning a year or so ago when he climbed out of his plane at an advance air base just as a collection of sleepy fighter pilots were climbing out of their tents to start out on the first mission of the day: "Look at them," Tedder said, "rubbing victory out of their eyes."



In Algiers headquarters, where Tedder and Eisenhower first worked together, Tedder explained his definitive views on air war to LIFE Correspondent Noel F. Busch (left).

HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY



OLD GRAND-DAD



PLEASE BE PATIENT. We're doing our best to spread our prewar stocks of Old Grand-Dad fairly — as we're now engaged in war production of alcohol. Old Grand-Dad is Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey, bottled in bond, 100 proof.

This Whiskey is 4 Years Old • National Distillers Products Corporation, New York



**In Peace as in War,
America Relies On Western**

When quail burst from cover with a startling whirr of wings, thoughts turn to yesterday's wonderful hunts. You recall days when the dogs were working like champions, and it seemed you couldn't miss.

No one knows how soon those times will come again. But when they do, you will be able to hunt quail and other upland game with Western Xpert shells in your gun. They will provide plenty of "reach" and a satisfying walloping impact.



It Takes a Heap of Shootin' To Make An Ace

It isn't easy to train every reflex of the eye, brain and trigger-finger to split-second coordination . . . to blast the enemy streaking in at 400 miles an hour. Cracking down on fast-flying targets wasn't new to lots of our aerial gunners. They'd spent many a great day, bird-shooting or bustin' "clay" targets. Now, clay target shooting, using shot shells, is part of every aerial gunner's training.

Western is proud to have a part in their training and fighting. Now, as in two previous wars, Western has converted its production to military ammunition. In addition to supplying millions of shot shells, more than 9 billion cartridges have been manufactured in Western-operated plants. Yes, it takes a heap of shootin' to make an Ace . . . and mountains of ammunition to win a war. Western Cartridge Company, East Alton, Ill.

Western

WORLD CHAMPION AMMUNITION

SHOT SHELLS • • CARTRIDGES • • TRAPS AND TARGETS



TOMMY TUCKER POSES IN NINE OF 30 OUTFITS. THOUGH TOMMY IS A MALE SQUIRREL HE HAS TO WEAR FEMININE CLOTHES BECAUSE TAIL INTERFERES WITH HIS WEARING PANTS

PET SQUIRREL

Tame Tommy Tucker of Washington spends his life being dressed up

Tommy Tucker is a 2-year-old squirrel who lives with Mrs. Mark Bullis of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bullis adopted Tommy before his eyes were open, when his mother died and left him in a tree in a back yard. Most squirrels are lively and inquisitive animals who like to do tricks when they have an audience. But Tommy is a very subdued little animal who has never had a chance to jump around in a big tree.

Mrs. Bullis' main interest in Tommy is in dressing him up in 30 specially made costumes. Tommy has a

coat and hat for going to market, a silk pleated dress for company, a Red Cross uniform for visiting the hospital. He sits without squirming while Mrs. Bullis dresses him in one outfit after another. He does not even squirm when she calls him "Tuckee babee."

Tommy leads an easy life. His diet is nuts, grain, fruits, bread, sweet cookies, vegetables, with avocado pear as a delicacy. Tommy never seems to complain about his life, although sometimes he bites Mrs. Bullis. Mrs. Bullis never complains about being bitten.

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18 beautiful all-smooth
models, telling benefits of
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with Eagle or "V" engraved
PATRIOTIC EMBLEMS
specially designed for men in
service as well as civilians.

Wm. Demuth & Co., Inc., N. Y. 3

TEETHING PAINS
RELIEVED
QUICKLY

WHEN your baby suffers from
teething pains, just rub a few drops
of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion on
the sore, tender, little gums and
the pain will be relieved promptly.

Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion is
the prescription of a famous baby
specialist and has been used by
mothers for over fifty years. One
bottle is usually enough for one
baby for the entire teething period.

Buy it from your druggist today

DR. HAND'S
TEETHING LOTION
Just rub it on the gums



Tommy gets a bath only after he is mischievous and plays in coal bin. Usually he keeps clean by licking himself. Mrs. Bullis is careful that no water gets in his ears.



Tommy is dried after a bath. He seems to like being rubbed briskly. Although Tommy is neat about his own person, Mrs. Bullis has never been able to housebreak him.



Tommy takes a nap after his bath. He has his own couch, goes to sleep as soon as put on it. At night he sleeps in his wire cage, which has an exercise wheel to play on.



Will you have the money?

Some happy day this war is going to be over. The thousand and one things we can't buy now will be for sale again—many of them redesigned and greatly improved for a new era. Will you have the money to buy what you are going to want and need?

There's one way you can make sure to have the money. Invest every cent you can in War Stamps and Bonds. They are the safest investment in the world and pay you interest at the same time that they're helping win the war. Put a definite part of your income into War Stamps and Bonds—regularly, beginning today.

This support of the 4th War Loan Drive is contributed by the makers of Sani-Flush and Mel'O.

Don't throw it away!

Please pass along your copy of LIFE to others who may have been unable to get copies of their own. Share the printed word and never throw away or burn a copy of LIFE or of any other magazine or newspaper. There is an acute shortage of paper.

Remember—

**PAPER CAN BE USED AGAIN
TO MAKE NEW PAPER**

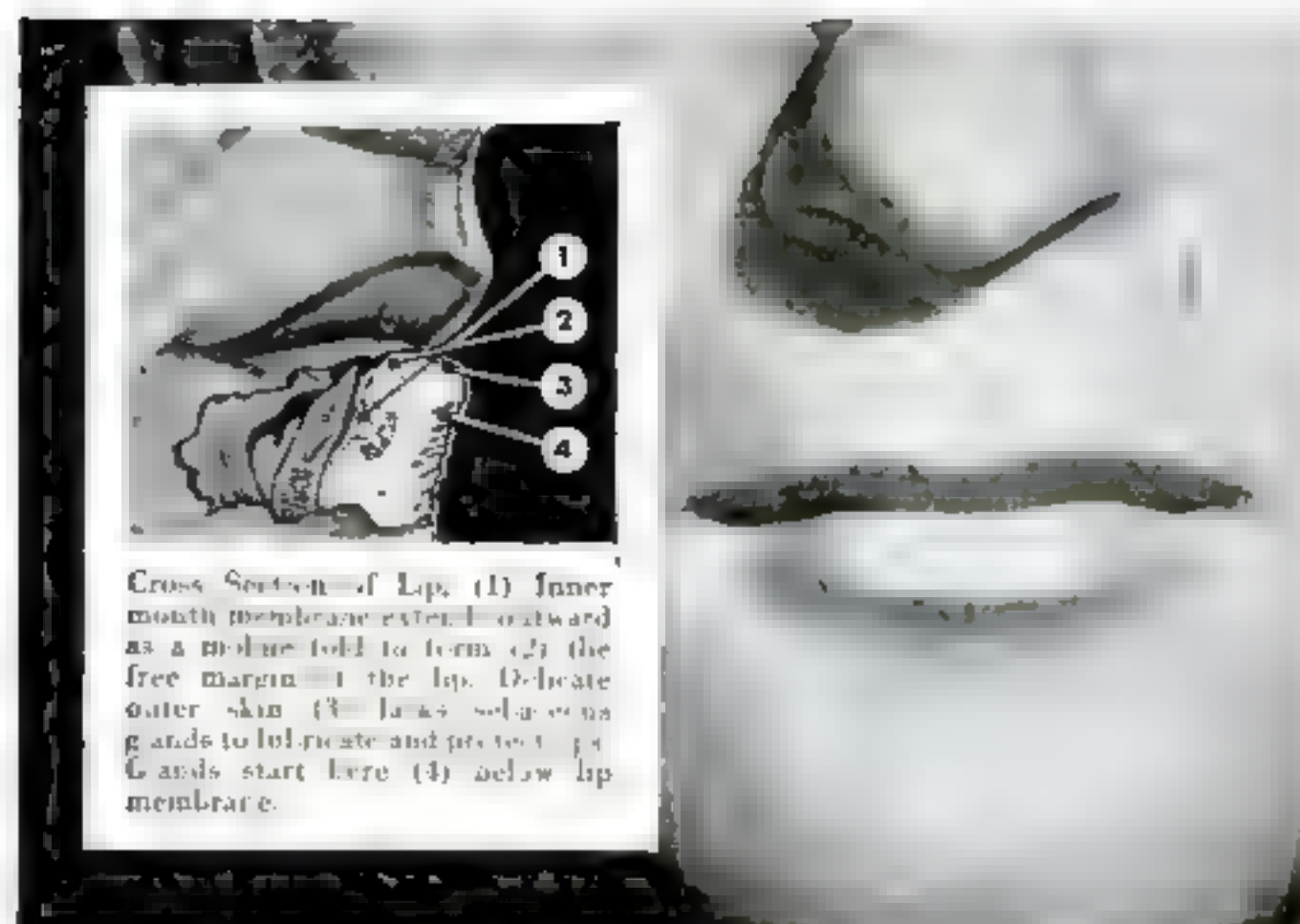
Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out.... tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

New care of lips results from War discovery!

Armed Forces prove what leading dermatologists have long advocated—

“By protecting lips from sun, wind, dust, heat and cold many painful lip troubles can be entirely eliminated”



Cross Section of Lip: (1) Inner mouth membrane extends outward as a ridge to form (2) the free margin of the lip. (3) delicate outer skin (4) lacks sebaceous glands to lubricate and protect. Glands start here (4) below lip membrane.

Leading dermatologists say: “It has now been established that sun, wind, dust and dryness, as well as weather, can cause painful lip troubles. If a good lip protective were more widely used, lip disorders would be considerably reduced.” (Fleet’s Chap Stick is such a protective.)



Take a tip from fighter pilots: Quick temperature changes are tough on lips. Protect your lips from the sudden changes of indoor heat to outdoor cold that can cause lips to become so rough, scaly and cracked. Use Chap Stick’s gentle medication to soothe, smooth, promote healing—and protect your lips against weather soreness.



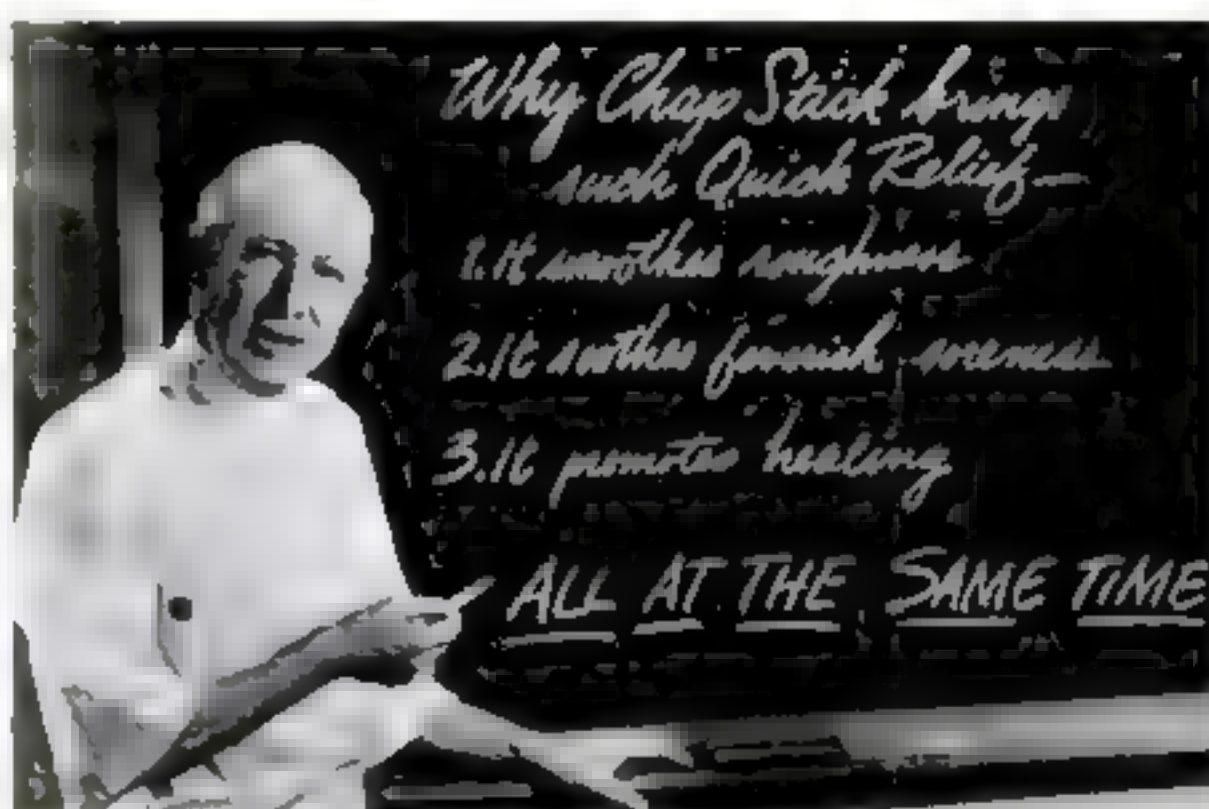
War workers: Are your lips subjected to unaccustomed grime and dust, extreme heat or biting cold? Then here’s some sound advice that will help you escape needless discomfort or suffering. Apply a soft protective film of Chap Stick to your lips and guard them against annoying, disfiguring and painful lip conditions.



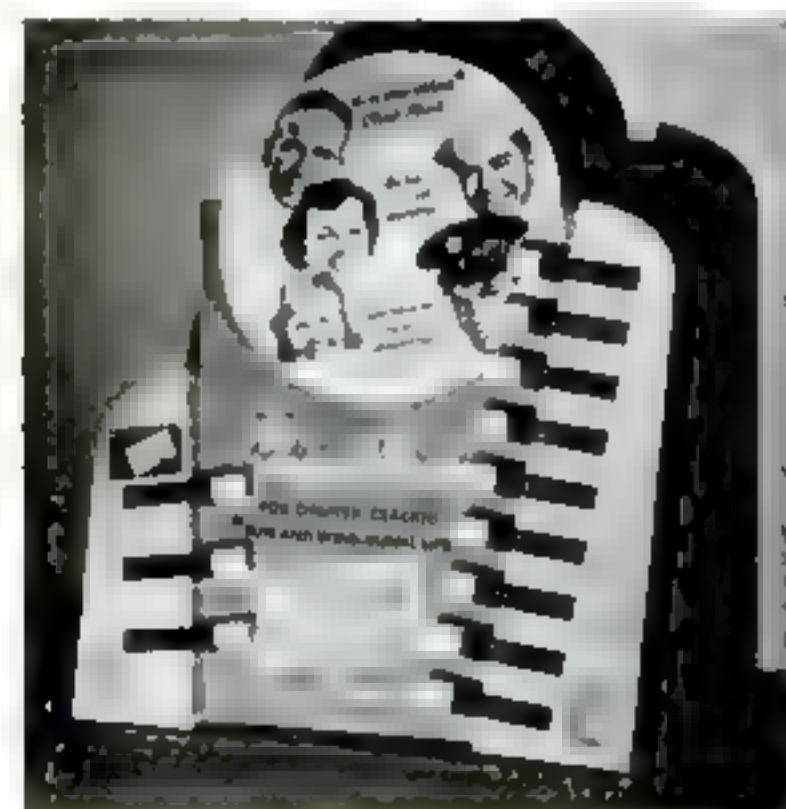
Tender lips need care: Children’s lips and cheeks chap easily; quickly become raw, sore. Get Chap Stick for each child. They’ll love to use it themselves. Will welcome the way it relieves their tender, sensitive skin.



What’s a bathing beauty doing here? Women, even more than men, will tell you they are troubled with parched lip dryness whether from burning sun or other causes. Chap Stick’s special formula makes lips feel softer, smoother with first application.



Get Chap Stick today: Do as so many service men do. Use Chap Stick regularly to help prevent painful lip troubles. Chap Stick costs only 25¢—slips into vest pocket or purse. Carry it with you all the time and guard your lips morning, noon, night this easy way.



Look for this: Chap Stick is on sale at all good drug counters. Look for the above display. Remember, if it isn’t Fleet’s—it isn’t genuine Chap Stick. Chap Stick Co., Lynchburg, Va.

Easily carried in vest pocket or purse



guard your lips...



morning



noon



night

Rub a dub dub
Put us in a tub -
Laundry-Proof KLIKITS are we

I can tub them and rub them
And boil them and scrub them—
They'll outlast the garments, you see!

With Mom doing more of the laundry now, a lot of Moms are thanking manufacturers who put Klikits on clothing for little creepers and their playtoys, and Daddy's shorts and pajamas too. No rust spots from Klikits—and they're laundry-proof as well. Their famous floating spring construction makes them velvet-smooth in action. After the war, there'll be Klikits on nearly everything again. Meanwhile, Klikits are helping you conserve the clothing you have—serving by saving!

COMMENDED
PARENTS MAGAZINE
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Pet Squirrel (continued)



Tommy gets a treat at the butcher shop. Tommy enjoys going shopping because storekeepers give him handouts. A flower lady always gives him a rose, which Tommy eats.



Tommy cracks a nut for two shut-ins at Washington's Children's Hospital where Mrs. Bullis infrequently takes him. When taking him out, she always carries him on arm.



Tommy waits patiently while a young admirer chooses his dress for him. Mrs. Bullis is the only person who can dress Tommy. He has never tried to run away from her.



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Richardson's
AFTER DINNER
MINT
ALSO OTHER FLAVORS



Same Big Package of
Richardson's Quality for 10¢
THOS. B. RICHARDSON CO., Philadelphia, U. S. A.

MOJUD
that's all you
need know
about
stockings

because the name "Mojud" is the seal of the maker's integrity. It means long established highest standards in knitting, testing, examining, finishing. No wonder that millions of women who ask for Mojud stockings have made Mojud one of America's largest selling brands. At better stores everywhere.

MOJUD
the dependable
HOSIERY

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1. How do our far-flung convoys find their way through thousands of miles of trackless seas?



2. How can an oil-well drill be steered through rock in any desired direction a mile underground?



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTO

3. What guides airplane pilots through fog and darkness? What holds the plane on course with no hand on the controls?

This mysterious wheel makes all these things possible



This mysterious wheel is a gyroscope.

When set in motion, it constantly maintains a fixed position in space... pointing straight as an arrow in whatever direction it is set.

It gives man a sort of *sixth sense*—a sense of direction that frees him from dependence upon landmarks. It has made possible the development of devices so uncanny that it's hard to believe your eyes when you see them in operation.

These devices are comparatively new. It was only 33 years ago that Sperry made a successful test of the first Sperry Gyro-Compass. This compass greatly improved the accuracy of navigation because it points to *true north*.

Sperry, a firm of creative engineers whose chief interests lie in solving new and difficult technical problems, continued to experiment with the gyroscope. The result was the development of a large number of tools for war and peace based on the gyroscope.

For example, the gyroscopic devices which solve the problems stated under the pictures were all invented by Sperry.

1. The Sperry Gyro-Compass guides precious American convoys to port.

2. A gyroscopic device—invented by Sperry—enables men to control oil-well drills a mile underground. (You can start drilling an oil well on shore and tap oil half a mile out to sea.)

3. The Sperry Directional Gyro and the Gyro-Horizon help guide our pilots through fog and darkness. The Sperry Automatic Gyropilot relieves the human pilot, holding the plane on its course with no hand on the controls.

These are but a few of the many uses of the gyroscope...most of which have been pioneered by Sperry.

At present, naturally, we are concentrating on the uses of the gyroscope as a tool of war... just as our work with hydraulics and electronics is now devoted to war uses. After the war, we shall resume the production of gyroscopic, hydraulic, and electronic equipment which will serve an America at peace.

★ LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK! ★
BUY MORE BONDS

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Waterbury Tool Division, VICKERS, INC.



Life Calls on Valentina

Russian-born dress designer is her own model



VALENTINA IN "BAUTTA" HAT

Valentina is a New York designer who dresses the smartest women in the U. S. Her best-known customers are stage personalities: Katharine Hepburn, Zorna, Lynn Fontanne, Lily Pons. Her best-known model is herself. Tall, slender and exact-looking, *litt* she launches her new styles on her own back at New York theater openings.

The next day she is besieged at her East 67th Street shop by calls from eager customers who want the very same thing for themselves. They pay soundly for the privilege of wearing Valentina dresses—\$250 minimum—but their reputation for smart attire has established the moment they mention her name as their dressmaker.

Much of her fame comes from costumes she has made for the stage, notably *Amphitruon*, *Idiot's Delight* and *The Philadelphia Story*.

Born in Russia 40 odd years ago, Valentina conceals her family name and early life. She fled the Revolution when she was 17 and on the way out met her future husband and business manager, George Schlee, in the Sevastopol railroad station. He was with White Russian army. After their marriage they lived in Athens and Paris, where Schlee ran a theater. In 1925 they came to New York. A feminine acquaintance, admiring Valentina's clothes, which she designed, first offered to set them up in the dressmaking business. No sooner had they opened a shop than they found their angle was pointless. Valentina then opened her own shop with 14 dresses from her personal wardrobe. From this tiny room began her dress sales for the first year reached \$90,000. Schlee now operates a four-story salon employing a staff of 60, counts 2,000 customers. Among them are a number of working girls who skimp on all other items of their clothes budgets to be able to buy one Valentina dress a year.



Husband George Schlee is Valentina's business manager. Here they play Chinese checkers of an evening in the cozy boudoir of their brownstone house on New York's East 78th Street.



A famous hostess, Valentina entertains dramatically and often. The 18th Century candelabra shown here is one of many French and Italian antiques with which their home is largely fur-

nished. They brought nothing from Russia except family jewels, including a Maltese cross of emerald and diamonds, which Valentina wears with almost every costume (above and opposite)



"Covered-up" evening gown is sponsored by Valentina for dinner and theater. She likes dramatic, plunging necklines.

Valentina buys French silks left over from the prewar period. She insists on finest fabrics and likes subtle colors.



The short evening dress is accredited to Valentina, who wears it here in black net with taffeta petticoat. It is a wartime inspiration.

Grace Moore has long been dressed by Valentina. Here she looks over fabrics for costumes in forthcoming operatic role of *Toaca*.



Trouser-pleated skirt is shown with Byron-collared blouse. Ginger Rogers wears a version of this in *Indy in the Dark*.

Fitting is most important step in making a Valentina dress. Here she "molds" evening gown on Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett.





Headless dummies stand in workroom, neatly labeled with names of famous customers. They are shaped to each individual's exact proportions and normal posture.

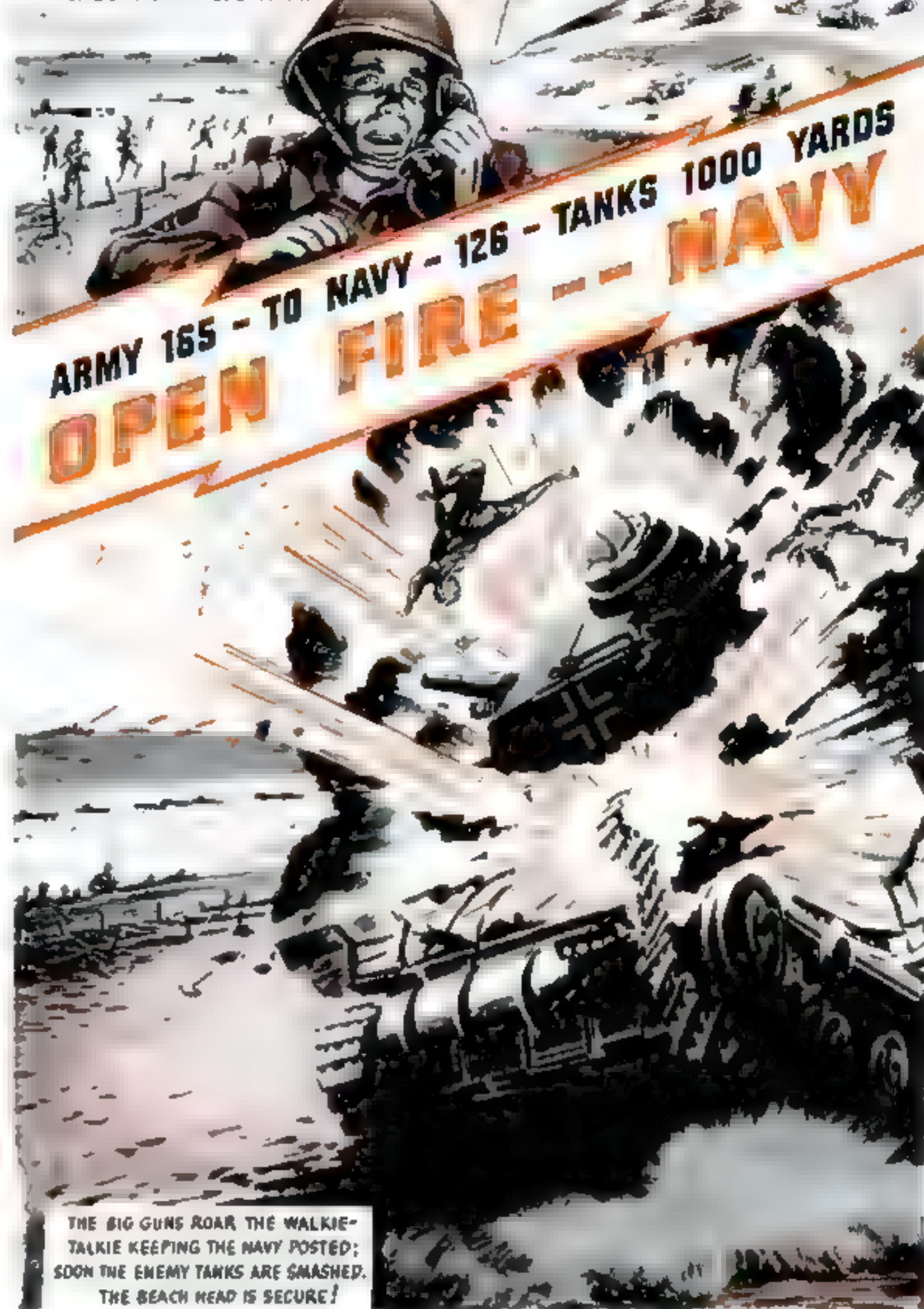


Gladys Swarthout models concert gown featuring Valentina's characteristic three-quarter sleeves. She also sponsored waistcoats, big pockets, aprons, overarm bags.

Workroom staff is two-thirds Russian. Here clothes are cut from Valentina's rough sketch, put together by highly skilled needlewomen. Note Garbo coat in foreground.



THE AMERICAN FORCE INVADING SICILY IS IMPERILED BY A HUGE NAZI TANK FORCE. DESPERATE, THE ARMY CALLS BY WALKIE-TALKIE TO THE NAVY CRUISERS OFF SHORE "GIVE US THE RANGE," SAYS NAVY!



TINY BATTERIES HELP SAVE SICILIAN BEACH HEAD



Batteries furnish the power for portable radio communication—the link between the fighting forces. Millions of Ray-O-Vac Batteries are delivering this vital power on all battlefronts *right now*. Millions more are coming! Your War Bond purchases help supply these needs of our fighting men.

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★ make your dollars fight... buy war bonds and stamps!

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

DRIFTED SNOW

Sirs:

This picture of snow overhanging the eaves of a garage was taken after a recent storm here in Vermont. It shows that we still have real winters in these parts. The snow blew in from the north and gradually built down the overhang until at the

end of the storm it hung about 40 inches below the eaves and in some parts was more than a foot thick.

CHARLES C. EMBURY

Newport, Vt.



DEFORMED HORSE

Sirs:

As you look at this picture the first time your immediate reaction is that you are gazing upon a large-headed monster. At second glance you realize it is a picture of a mare and her colt. The colt was feeding

at the time the picture was snapped and its head is hidden.

MILDRED EDWARDS

North Charleston, S. C.





America Declares
**THE HAPPIEST
 HOLIDAY**
IN YEARS!

HOLIDAY

HOLIDAY

HOLIDAY

HOLIDAY

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HOLIDAY

TOPS IN NEW YORK!

Produced and Directed by
HARRY JOE BROWN

From the Maxwell Anderson — Kurt Weill
 Broadway Music and Laugh Success

Additional Musical numbers by
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Forman Brown — Werner R. Heymann — Franz Steininger

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Screenplay by David Boehm and Rowland Leigh

with **ERNEST COSSART** • Shelley Winter • Johnny "Scat" Davis • Otto Kruger
 Percy Kilbride • Chester Conklin • Fritz Feld and **CARMEN AMAYA** and Her Company

Presented by Producer's Corporation of America • Released thru United Artists

"September Song"
 "Love Has Made This Such A
 Lovely Day"
 "Nowhere To Go But Up"
 "Let's Make Tomorrow Today"
 "One More Smile"

It's a heaping helping of music and fun and
 laughs and rosy New Amsterdam damsels! Come
 on along as boy meets
 girl and they both go
 native in syncopated
 little old New York.

**NELSON
 EDDY**

The girls all want a
 full Nelson on Eddy

**CHARLES
 COBURN**

A great lover... He had
 60 years of practice

**CONSTANCE
 DOWLING**

A girl with one idea
 ... tsk! tsk!



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Smooth, graceful writing, fine-line figure work, colorful maps and drawings are yours to enjoy when there's a Scripto lead in your pencil. Scripto leads, with the red circle on the pack, are made in 17 colors, and in 10 degrees of black. Select the degree that suits your requirements, and use Scripto colors to put more life into your writing, figuring and drawings.

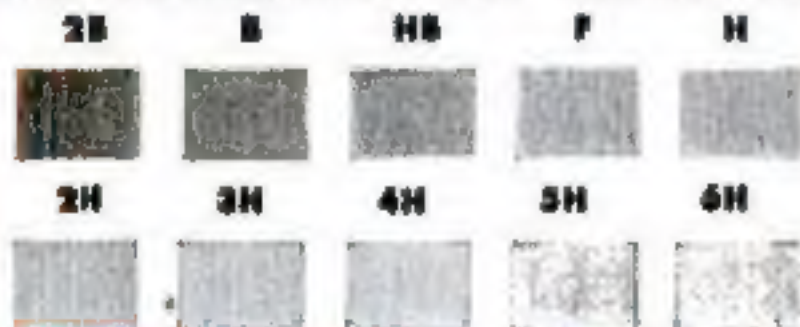
The production of Scripto pencils and all other mechanical pencils is limited because of the war. So take good care of those you have or buy, and refill them with Scripto leads. You'll find Scripto leads and erasers at office supply houses, college shops, drug stores, book stores, post exchanges, 5c-10c-25c stores and other stores carrying writing materials. Priced 5c, 10c, 15c and up, Scripto leads fit all mechanical pencils made to hold standard diameter leads.



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WAR BONDS

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ATLANTA, GA. © 1943

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17 POPULAR COLORS

Red, Dark Red, Blue, Light Blue, Special Blue, Green, Yellow, Orange, Brown, Purple, White, Silver, Heliotrope, Indelible Hard, Indelible Medium, Blue Copying, Purple Copying.



SECRETARIES



ACCOUNTANTS



DRAFTSMEN



STUDENTS AND GENERAL USE

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

TRAINED FARM HORSE

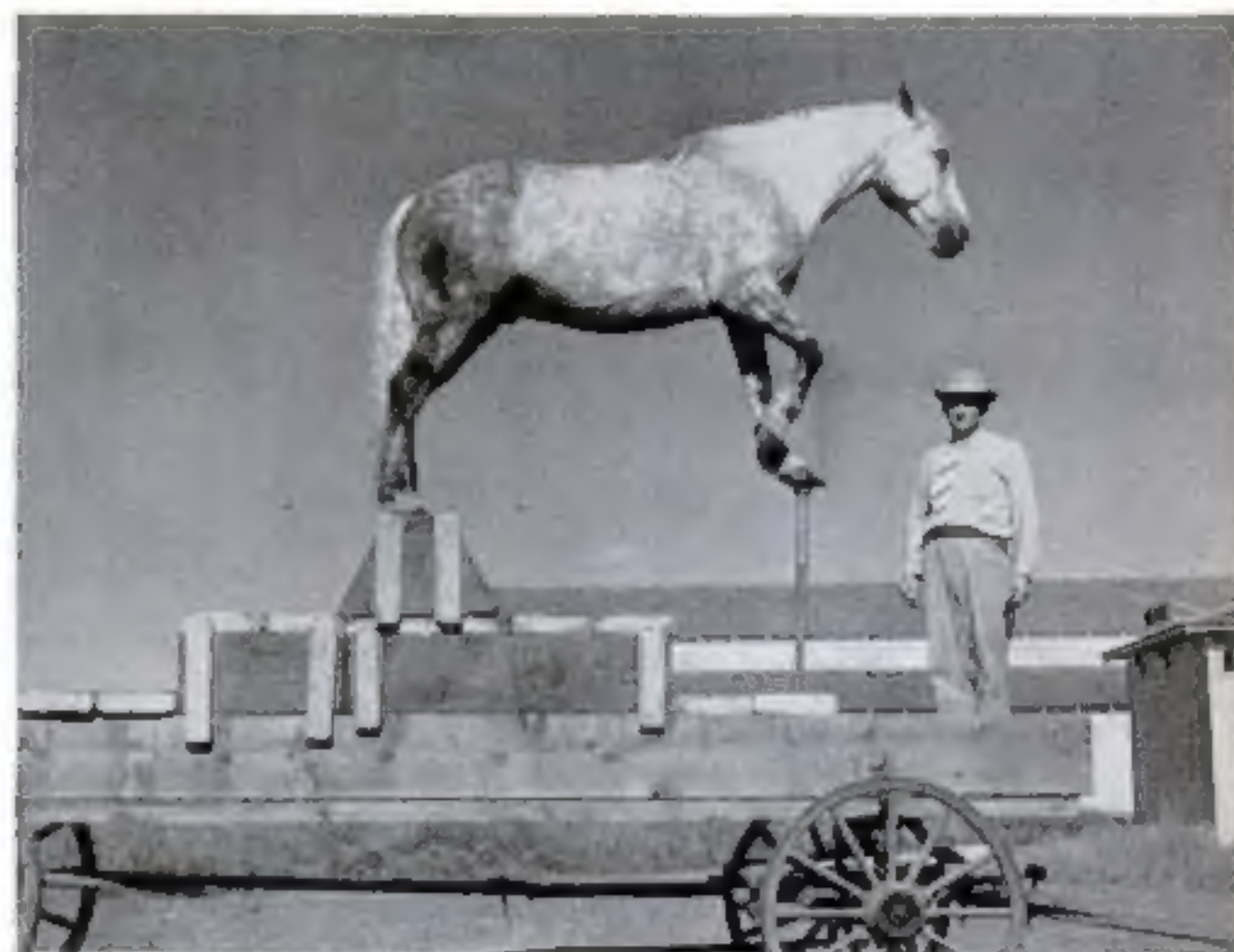
Sirs:

These pictures are of Sam and Buck, two of my trained horses. I am a farmer and this accomplishment is wholly the outgrowth of a hobby, with no plan in mind of public appearances. I believe they

clearly show that with love and patience anything is possible with animals.

ED STAIB

Cleveland, N. Dak.



SAM CLEVERLY BALANCES HIMSELF ON WAGON BED SEVEN FEET ABOVE GROUND



BUCK TEETER-TOTTERS WITH HIS OWNER ON PLANKS ONLY 12 INCHES WIDE



SAM JUMPS AND DOES A QUARTER TURN IN AIR TO LAND IN WAGON FROM SIDE

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Consequently, the whiskey
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today was drawn from our
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There is enough for the dura-
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MEANWHILE, ALL OUR DISTILLERIES
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Three Feathers Distilling Company, New York, N. Y., Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.



"Boy, That's Tobacco!"

THAT'S **LUCKY STRIKE** TOBACCO

LUCKY STRIKE means FINE TOBACCO

**yes, LUCKY STRIKE
means fine tobacco**

L.S./M.F.T.

